

Today

(By G. & P. Editor)

Mitchell, A Good American
Machine Guns, 12 Cents
How Much for the U. S. A?
The World's Needs

By Arthur Brisbane

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Brigadier-General Mitchell is

dead. Had his superiors, afraid

to fly, unwilling to think, lis-

tened to him, this country would

lead all others in air power now.

Instead of trailing in the rear.

President Coolidge, who rode

a safe electric horse, is not to be

blamed for allowing Mitchell to

be dismissed from the air service

because he told the truth. Dull-

headed army officers that pro-

moted his dismissal must be

scolded.

Mitchell, who commanded 1500

American, British and French

planes in the big war, was a

good American; those that re-

fused to hear him were the

other kind.

While United States "G-men"

were fighting gangsters, the

United States for \$1500 was

selling machine guns that cost

the government about two mil-

lion dollars.

These machine guns, distrib-

uted in such condition as

made it easy to reassemble and

use them, cost very little.

That happened to buy them

twelve cents apiece wholesale.

Cheap for machine guns.

What is the value of the U. S.

A. A. soil, its treasures below

the surface, the billions of tons

of nitrogen in the air? In

North Dakota a deposit of twenty

million tons of glauber salt,

worth about \$350,000,000, is

found by federal relief workers.

Canada produces most of that

salt. The newspaper in your

hand contains it. It is used in

manufacturing paper pulp, the

glass industry must have it.

Mr. Watson Davis, for Science

Service, says the world needs

just now. A remedy for the two

greatest "killers of men," cancer

and organic heart disease, a

substitute for power, developed

in primitive fashion from oil,

coal, etc. That means harness-

ing the sun at one end of the

scale, the atom at the other.

Government needs various

airplane improvements, especial-

ly a better altimeter to tell how

far a plane is above ground.

You would be paid for that.

Mayor LaGuardia of New

York discusses things more im-

portant than the altimeter. Our

human society, says he, will

crash and chaos unless

economic problems can be solved

in orderly fashion.

You wonder how they were

solved by early pilgrims arriv-

ing on this land with nobody

offering food or shelter. They

were to work—and nobody gave

them a job. They had to work

if Mayor LaGuardia were fifty

years old today, with nothing,

he would be somebody in 5

years hence. Energy is lacking,

as well as opportunity.

When you spend other peo-

ple's money, particularly

money, you are

stealing. WPA, spending govern-

ment money in New York, find

that somebody made \$1,000,000

by swindling on truck hire. One

gentleman, with only fifteen

trucks, charged and was paid

for forty. Swindling, forams

and contractors intimidated

honest men that would have

revealed their stealing. That's

the American racket system.

The latest lawyer employed

for Bruno Hauptmann, by some

lady alleged to be interested in

his wife, drops the case. He

thinks Hauptmann guilty. Con-

victed, sentenced to death a year

ago for kidnaping and murder-

ing the Lindbergh baby, Haupt-

mann is again sentenced to

death. This, perhaps, will end

proceedings calculated more

ridiculous than it was before.

Stocks go up, stocks go down,

billions are poured out, yet there

is always money left. The banks

of New York City alone have

over \$100,000,000 in "deposits"

more than enough to start

flourishing millions of dollars.

If that could be put to work, there

would be jobs.

In Germany you may ride on

a regular train, with Diesel en-

gines, between Berlin and Ham-

burg, at 124.5 miles an hour.

That is traveling. The Argen-

tine is buying fast passenger

coaches, moving under their own

Diesel power, that will carry

twenty passengers at 100 miles

with one gallon of cheap fuel

oil. Practically free transportation.

If railroad men who failed to

recognize the importance of the

automobile when new, will now

realize the importance of light

rolling stock and Diesel power

they will make their rights a

way, alone, more valuable than

old-fashioned railroads ever have

been.

IN BOSTON STAY SEEN TO 'SOLENDY CRIME'

THE WEATHER

Partly overcast tonight and

Saturday; moderate snow possi-

ble tonight; not much change in

temperature; lowest tonight 14

to 16 degrees; moderate north

west wind.

High 18 to 20, low 14 to 16.

Average temperatures:

Boston 17, New York 18, Wash-

ington 18, Chicago 18, Phila-

delphia 18, San Francisco 18.

(Full Report on Page 4)

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three distinct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXII—No. 283

Copyright, 1936, by B. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936

PRICE 2 CENTS

FOUR CENTS

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

Physicians Give Up Hope for Tomasello

BOY COASTER KILLED BY MEDFORD TRAIN

Sled
Ground
To Bits
On Rails

Wallace Durkee



JOHN C. MORIN
Section Foreman With Fragments of Sled

Wallace Durkee, 9, of Boston avenue, West Medford, was

killed almost instantly today when he slipped and fell beneath the

driving wheels of an express locomotive while he was coasting.

He had climbed the embankment

just off Mystic Valley Parkway

and was getting ready to coast

down the 20-foot artificial hill

when the train roared toward him.

Engineer Clarence E. Cane said

he saw the boy and sounded the

whistle. The bell was still ringing

for the train had just passed

through the West Medford station.

But Wallace "appeared not to

hear, Cane said.

He was the train going to

hear, Cane said.

According to the engineer applied the

brakes before the engine reached

the boy the entire train had passed

the spot before it could be stopped,

according to Jean C. Morin, section

foreman.

Metropolitan district police took

the victim to Lawrence Memorial

Hospital, a mile away, but he was

dead on arrival. His head was

crushed, attendants said.

Wallace is the second oldest of

four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Durkee of 113 Boston avenue.

Warren will be 10 this month;

Paul is 4 and Bradford is 2. July,

Wallace would have been nine in

1936.

Order Strikers Out

Rutland, Vt., Feb. 21 (AP)—The

Vermont Marble Company served

notice today on striking workers

to vacate company-owned houses by

April first.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—Lady Hookberger, 105 (I. Hanford), 11.10, 5.00,

4.20; St. Nick, 107 (W. J. Jackson), 4.80, 4.30; High

Torque, 102 (R. Kasner), 9.20. Off 2:22. Also ran:

Ree, Ira L. Lanvill, Brother Newt, Zevanald.

G-MEN HUNT MAHAN, KIDNAPED, IN QUINCY

BRING TO LIVE UNTIL CRIME SOLUTION

Tranton, N. J., Feb. 21

(US)—Governor Hoffman of

New Jersey today de-

clared:

"Statements of Samuel

S. Leibowitz do not in-

fluence me in any particular.

I am more convinced than

ever that Bruno Richard

Hauptmann is innocent."

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

Tranton, N. J., Feb. 21

(INS)—Bruno Richard

Hauptmann's iron will has

won him a very strong

chance for a new reprieve.

It was learned today by

International News Ser-

vice from an unimpeach-

able source.

For, when he resisted just

14 hours of grilling by Sam-

uel S. Leibowitz, noted criminal

lawyer, who was bent on ob-

taining a confession, he provided

Governor Harold G. Hoffman

with a new argument for pos-

poning his execution again.

Governor Hoffman intends to

postpone this argument, one of his

claims confided to International

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

King Edward VIII On Air March 1

London, Feb. 21 (INS)—For the

first time in his reign, King

Edward VIII will broadcast

throughout the British Empire

the voice of King Edward

VIII on Sunday, March 1, by

British Broadcasting Corp. at

11 o'clock.

The time for the King's broad-

cast, which will also probably be

heard in the United States, is at

11 a. m. (U. S. E. T. T.)

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

DOCTORS GIVE UP HOPE FOR TOMASELLO

BULLETIN

Hope was given up for

Joseph A. Tomasello this

afternoon. Physicians at

the Phillips House said

that death was a matter of a

few hours.

Fear that Joseph A.

Tomasello was stricken

with dead spinal meningi-

tis was expressed by a

member of the family to-

day as a priest was again

called to the bedside of the

dying man at the Phil-

lips House.

Near relatives and friends of

the widely known Boston con-

tractor and treasurer of the

Democratic State Commit-

tee gathered at the hospital.

His wife, Mrs. Frances Tomasello,

was reported distraught.

The last sacraments of the Catho-

lic church were administered by

the Rev. Monsignor Rostom, O. F. M., pastor of St. Francis Assisi

Church, East Cambridge, it was

learned.

Eight specialists worked through-

out the night to curb a blood

stream infection induced by an ear

abscess. Their task was further

complicated when the patient de-

veloped pneumonia symptoms.

His prompt appeal to New

York for a rare serum which was

flown here in a midnight airplane

dash.

Behind a motor escort the

motor was rushed to Phillips

House where the serum was ad-

ministered immediately.

Tomasello caught cold. It is be-

'Outcast Of Film Parties'



'No Gold in Them Thar Contracts'



'Earn as Much, Work Half as Much'



'Won't Let Me in at Those Film Parties'



'Must Be Because I Get Dirty'

Where BOSTON BUSINESS GOES HOME TO LUNCH THOMPSON'S SPA

INCOME Tax 'Hounds' BEERY

PAID 65 P. C. OF EARNINGS

By PEGGY DOYLE
It's getting so a movie star doesn't know whether there's gold in them thar contracts until he's called up the man who makes up his income tax schedule.

Take that topflight male star who was offered \$125,000 by an English company for six weeks, with a \$750-a-week expense account to begin the instant he left Hollywood and to cease only when he had returned home again from England.

"It sounded swell," said Wallace Beery, for it was he who brought the matter up at a cocktail party he gave for the press yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton. He heads the stage show at the Metropolitan this week.

"That's so do they all sound swell, these lush movie-contracts, until a fellow starts to take Old Beery's Tax-Collector into consideration.

"So the movie-man who you all know telephoned the man who makes up his income tax schedule and put it up to him. "And, can you believe it, when this fellow got through figuring it out the movie-star would only collect \$55,000 out of the deal."

65 Per Cent Tax

Really, it's getting so, Wally told us, wagging a crooked finger and giving his athletic eyebrows a good workout, that a movie-star can't afford to make more than two pictures a year.

"Here's one for you, Ripley, folks. I paid 65 per cent of my income out in taxes last year. "I'm trying now to arrange to make one picture a year. That way I'll make as much money earning half as much, and that's no paradox. It's the truth."

"Just the same, this awful Beery person manages to have fun and without going to any of those highly-publicized, fantastic Hollywood parties."

Outcasts

"Why, I've never been inside one of these Hollywood parties," he said. "You probably know more about them than I do. "What do I do? Go fishing—Clark Gable and I. We go fishing—Clark Gable and I. We go hunting and fishing—sometimes we have a transport license. And we get dirty. And they won't have us at their high-toned parties. We're outcasts."

"But there's, mother, made to that. We don't have to go to those mob-scenes that masquerade as parties. We're in pictures—not TRYING to get in."

Which gives us the opportunity to remind you movie-fans that Wallace Beery (who still comes to the nick-name, "Butch," since he so magnificently portrayed the yet evil killer in "The Big House," has been in—and out just in and out—pictures for the past 26 years.

"I've been under contract all that time. And I was going pretty good until the government came along. He had been a choruser, an elephant trainer and a musical comedy singing-and-dancing "dude" before he joined the old Essanay Movie Company. Chicago and he was cast as everything from clowns and villains to character and highly dramatic roles.

He enjoyed every bit of it and his only regret is that the great and beloved star who played Min to his Bill—unforgettable Marie Dressler—didn't marry a little longer. There are a few pictures he'd love to do with her, principally "The Old Book."

33 Saved as Greek Steamer Sinks

U.S. Rescuers Win 17-Hour Fight Against Boiling Sea



A thrilling action photograph of the rescue of part of the crew of 33 taken from the sinking Greek steamer Stephano Costomitsos and landed in Norfolk, Va., by their rescue ship, The City of Newport News. Today the seamen told how they prayed and

William F. Keefe, U. S. Agent, Dies

William F. Keefe, ex federal agent, attached to the Department of Justice in Boston for 15 years, died today at the Carding O'Connell House of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Born in Taunton 50 years ago, Keefe entered the government service in 1898. During the period, he has worked in Albany, Philadelphia, Omaha, Detroit, Minneapolis, New York city and Boston.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters, all of whom reside at the family home at 23 Starhawk street, Brighton, and another brother in Taunton and another brother in New York.

Josefowitz Fight For Gold Contested

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—The federal Government took issue today with the mysterious Josefowitz family, wealthy European financiers, in the first stage of a court fight for possession of \$238,000 in hoarded gold and an additional \$100,000 in taxes and penalties.

A hearing was called in which the government was on the defensive, ordered to show cause why the Josefowitzs' 10,000 \$20 gold pieces, seized Tuesday in a raid on a bank deposit vault, should not be returned. Josefowitz claims that as he is an alien, the presidential order may not be applied to him legally.

Mrs. Boles' Mother Dies

Tyler, Tex., Feb. 21 (INS)—Mrs. Nat J. Boles, mother of the late Mrs. Boles, wife of the film star, died here this morning.

Dies in Vain In Icy Water For His Dog

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—The story of how Hans Olsson, a barge hand who couldn't swim a stroke, died trying unsuccessfully to save his drowning pet dog was told today by Captain Daniel Smith, the victim's employer.

Side of Truck Falls, 4 WPA Men Hurt

Your WPA workers were injured today when the side of the truck in which they were riding suddenly gave way, spilling them to the ground. The accident occurred at Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park.

Curley to Hold Hill Reception

Central point of the formal statewide observance of Washington's Birthday tomorrow will be the governor's reception in the State House Hall of Flags from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Denies Theft of Hearse

Fred J. Durham, 22, of Broad-bury avenue, Medford, charged with the larceny of a \$4000 hearse, pleaded not guilty in Charlestown court today and was held in \$300 by Judge Charles Sullivan.

Firing of Woman Shoveler Scored

Reported dismissal of a woman snow shoveler by the Boston & Maine Railroad, after her sex had been discovered, was scored as "cold-blooded and autocratic" today by Miss Florence Birmingham, secretary of the Massachusetts Political Club.

SUICIDE Bares Plan to KILL 5

TRAGEDY LAID TO JEALOUSY

Framingham, Feb. 21—Family jealousy was blamed by police today for a tragedy here which ended in the suicide of Abel Carvalho, 35-year-old nursery worker, after he had seriously wounded his father-in-law, Henry Young, 67, in their Burr street home.

Young is in a critical condition at Framingham Hospital, but is expected to live unless blood poisoning develops.

That Carvalho had intended to kill not only his father-in-law but the other members of the household, including his wife, his mother-in-law and a boarder, Robert Kaiser, 60, was charged by police today.

Chief of Police William W. Horgan said he had been told that Carvalho had loaded his revolver with five cartridges, cut the telephone wires and screamed that he was going "to wipe out the whole family."

Jealousy was blamed for the violent family quarrel which precipitated the shooting affray.

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Brookline Woman Accuser



MRS. HILDA PETERSON

New York, Feb. 21 (INS)—More witnesses were expected to testify concerning the dealings with William F. Peterson, missing stock broker, as the trial of his pretty wife, Mrs. Hilda Peterson, resumed today in general sessions.

The last two witnesses to reach the stand said that Mrs. Peterson, who is charged with acting as her husband's accomplice, had told them that their accounts with Peterson were insured against loss.

They were Mrs. Sally Brightman of Brookline, Mass., who said she invested \$3000 with Peterson and got \$500 back, and Albert E. Langford of New York.

Miner Held After Roosevelt Threat

Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 21 (INS)—A miner who said denial of his request for compensation in a mine injury had engendered hatred with him for all "high-ups," was in the hands of federal authorities today following arrest on charges of writing threatening letters to President Roosevelt.

The prisoner, John Gonsos, 34, police said, also admitted sending threats to Governor and Mrs. George H. Davis, Henry Ford and J. Pierpont Morgan.

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"



You asked for Quality Whiskey at a Friendly price . . . HERE'S OLD QUAKER!

You asked for a straight whiskey—a whiskey so honestly mellow that you can taste its full-bodied richness in every drop. You asked for something so velvety smooth that even when you sip it straight, you'll forget about wanting a chaser. Well, HERE'S OLD QUAKER, bringing you all this—and with a price so friendly that more people are enjoying this rich quality whiskey than any other straight whiskey in America! Ask for Old Quaker!

Thousands of visitors are expected to be present to greet by Governor Curley and his daughter, Mary, in her role as first lady of the Commonwealth.

Prominent in the list are exercises at the "Washington statue in the Public Garden, the Old South Meeting House and at the Hotel Bradford, where the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters is sponsoring a program.

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NOTICE TO 'Movie Faces' ENTRANTS

Be sure your entry has sufficient postage on it or it will be returned by the Post Office. Avoid delay, have your postmaster weigh your package—don't guess its weight.

Note---CLUE CORRECTIONS

Clue number 197, in set No. 22 of "Movie Faces" should read: "The eyes and nose belong to a player with dark brown hair."

Clue number 162, in set No. 18 should read: "The mouth and chin are those of a player born in Kankakee, Illinois."

Clue number 285, in set No. 32 should read: "The hair and forehead belong to a player whose last name contains five letters."

Clue number 281, in set No. 32 should read: "The eyes and nose belong to a player whose first name contains four letters."

Clue number 285 in set No. 32 should read: "The mouth and chin belong to a player whose name is the same as another movie player's."

PRISON LIFE OF EASE

Illinois Probe Bares Poker, Reveals

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 21 (INS)—Incredible tales of prison revelry, picturing Joliet and Stateville penitentiaries as pleasant clubs for convicts as could afford the fun, were related by two men charged with Governor Henry Horner's investigating commission today after interviewing inmates.

Assistant State's Attorney Emmett Moynihan of Chicago and Warden Roy Best of the Colorado State Prison made the startling revelations, which they said related prior to the appointment of Joseph E. Rogers as warden of the two prisons last October.

Among their disclosures were: Convicts played poker in their

cells for large stakes, one inmate declaring he had seen as much as \$1500 on the table in one poker game.

Whiskey was freely circulated, and was even manufactured within the prisons.

Favored convicts, the "men-about-prison," were permitted to wear white shirts and flannel trousers instead of the drab, prison-made garb.

The convicts were organized into crime syndicates, the sale of which they moved being dependent on the funds available to them, the commissioners declared.

STONE CHARGES LEAD TO PUBLIC "CLAMOR"

Charging that Judge Arthur P. Stone had been given a "raw deal," John W. Maloney, his counsel, today launched "public clamor" and "an unfortunate statement by a probate court judge" for the charges against his client and the prominence given to the case.

Judge Stone is being tried in supreme court on an information brought by the Boston Bar Association alleging "misappropriation" of funds from Dr. Inez Clarke and the estate of her deceased sister, Dr. Gertrude Clarke.

"If a man ever gets a raw deal in Massachusetts," Maloney declared, "it was Judge Stone."

GLAD OF HEARING

"This matter was called to the attention of the Boston Bar Association by a good deal of public clamor. I am glad to have this court, so that we can get an opinion from the highest court in the Commonwealth on Judge Stone's conduct. No tribunal is too high to pass on it."

"The question is not whether any other lawyer could have acted as Judge Stone did. It is not whether he kept books as a careful man would have done, but it is whether his professional and personal character is such that he should continue as a member of this bar and sit on the bench."

"The only other reason this case is here is because of the unfortunate statement made by a probate court judge."

STONE REFUSED

In the statement Maloney referred to the order of Judge Connelley to Judge Stone to return to Dr. Inez Clarke \$12,000, which Judge Stone had testified taking in the form of a check for \$100,000.

This payment was made to Dr. Clarke.

Dr. Clarke had testified yesterday that when she signed a power-of-attorney in favor of Judge Stone, she had not known what the document meant.

Referring to this Maloney said: "Are we going to let a woman who is a physician, graduate and a fiduciary, signed documents without knowing what they meant?"

"Going back to one bond transaction Maloney argued:

"When Judge Stone handed her a check for \$100 representing the dividend, that was her loss. She testified she had never seen the dividend check before that was so large."

Maloney reviewed Dr. Inez's many visits to Judge Stone's office, always complaining, he said, and weeping more money. Finally, Judge Stone, according to Maloney, told her to get another lawyer, and she did.

"\$100,000 probably seemed like a fortune, to her," Maloney declared. "A great many people think lawyers are robbers and thieves, but lawyers continue to charge fees and continue to collect them."

Dr. Clarke was defended by Attorney Clifford L. Lyon, special prosecutor appointed by the court. He said in his opening remarks:

"I don't think it is fair to call her a miser," he said. "She is a timid little thing and was completely dominated by her sister when she lived."

NO RECORD FOUND

"Nearly every unrecorded withdrawal of money from either the estate of Dr. Gertrude Clarke or Dr. Inez Clarke coincides with an admitted financial necessity of the respondent."

Judge Stone should have kept his records in such a condition, Lyon declared, that it would have been unnecessary to hire a detective to investigate about the \$100,000 withdrawal from the two estates and which has never appeared on either the records of the Clarke estate or of his own law firm, he declared.

Ex-Teacher, 75, Swindled, 2 Held

Swindling of an elderly retired Roxbury school teacher of her life's savings was charged against two stock promoters today after the arrest of the pair for questioning.

The woman, Miss Caroline Swift, 75, of Marion street, East Boston, told police she had surrendered her shares of stock valued at \$2500 to two men after they had held out too many promises of a valuable change.

When she became suspicious the pair gave her a check for \$200 which she was told was worthless. The men were arrested in a Boston town.

Mehilis Convicted In Arson Case

John Mehilis, Peabody, who was described by another defendant in East Cambridge court as a "good arson man," was found guilty today of setting fire to a dwelling in Boston street, Watertown.

John O'Hanlon, 28, of Ross street, Boston, former wrestler, and Harry Barabian, 30, of Spruce street, Watertown, previously pleaded guilty.

Harry Kaloostian, 35, owner of the building, was found not guilty by the jury, as was George Angoulian, 45, by a directed verdict.

Reversed

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 21 (AP)—The old saying, "rate down a sinking ship," apparently works backward when applied to their natural enemies, rats.

Three rats, pup aboard the sinking Greek steamer Sifonios, Continent, hid from the crew and remained behind when the vessel was abandoned in the Atlantic.

"How'd You Like To Be My Doggy, Huh?"



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.) Little Nancy Ring of College avenue, Medford, has found a dog show pal in "Dutchess," this big St. Bernard owned by A. O. McCarthy of Wilesey. "How'd you like to be my doggy, huh?" is Nancy's inquiry. And "Dutchess" seems willing to shake hands and bind the bargain on the spot.

Love, Gun, Dope All Figure 8 Saved at Fire In Plane Crash Mystery In South End

Copyright, 1936, by International News Service. Washington, Feb. 21 (INS)—A bizarre story of tangled lives, love, a gun, narcotics, and insurance, lies behind the crash of the American luxury airliner, Southend, near Memphis, January 11, with its death toll of 14 passengers and crew of three.

This has been revealed by the investigation of the commerce department's air bureau accident board—but it doesn't prove anything.

Some of the 17 who died, and only they, know the real story, in the opinion of aviation experts, behind the mystery. The investigation revealed that a check-up into the general background of the passengers disclosed all the colorful elements of dramatic fiction and intrigue, but nothing that can be specifically blamed for the crash.

The real cause of the crash lies buried with the victims. One passenger may have gone mad—be or she might have purposely entangled the controls in intent on suicide, while others, on the plane—the checkup may have been an "insurance suicide"—anything might have happened.

The formal report of the accident board will be submitted within the next fortnight, but it is regarded as unlikely that any new light would be thrown on the mystery.

With the major part of the investigation completed, two sets of facts, one involving the apparent absence of mechanical trouble, the other, more menacing evidence of a possible tragic human element, stood out.

Here are the human elements: A gun was discovered in the muck where the big plane crashed; there were three shells in the magazine of the pistol, none in the chamber. This may or may not have belonged to the pilot or co-pilot.

Two phials of morphine were found in the wreckage. No one was using this drug while the plane was in flight. No effect on such a passenger, if any, was or could have been.

A small piece of metal found in the wreckage had in it a small round hole, as if a bullet had passed through it. No exploded cartridge was found.

Some of the passengers carried big insurance policies. One had life insurance approaching a quarter of a million dollars.

Passengers who traveled from Washington southward on the plane, but got off before it crashed, testified that everyone on board seemed in good spirits, and that only one passenger seemed at all nervous.

Against this series of human elements, there is lined up an array of mechanical evidence based on estimates and testimony. This included:

The plane was seen by a number of witnesses and appeared to be in good condition.

The engine seemed to be in good condition, and the plane was seen by a number of witnesses and appeared to be in good condition.

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The engine seemed to be in good condition, and the plane was seen by a number of witnesses and appeared to be in good condition.

2 YEARS IN NAZI PRISON FOR AMERICAN

March, Germany, Feb. 21 (INS)—Karl Nussebeck, naturalized American and former New Yorker, was sentenced to two years imprisonment today on charges of treason and espionage for the death house the second time to try to break Hauptmann and GILES OUT.

The sentence was imposed by the people's court, which deducted nine months to make up for the time Nussebeck has already spent behind bars awaiting trial.

Cody Ignorin G. Nussebeck's American citizenship throughout the trial, the court pronounced sentence containing the "aided arrangements treasonable to the people," he said.

Since only citizens of a country can act treasonably, Nussebeck was convicted entirely as a German. The court claimed that Nussebeck worked on behalf of the Steel Helmets, that he afterwards on his own behalf sought contacts with the anti-Nazi "Black Front" and that he employed "methods such as working with Jews and enemies of the state."

Yesterday, demanding six years at hard labor for the American, the public prosecutor argued that while he had not been charged with the Steel Helmets, he had "not disapproved charges" that he was an agent of the "Black Front" in Czechoslovakia.

Nussebeck contended that as a veteran he had been connected only with the Steel Helmets, German "exiles" organization recently dissolved by Chancellor Hitler.

Wilhelm Hauptmann, a co-defendant who broke under the strain of imprisonment while awaiting trial and had to be removed to a psychiatric ward, was sentenced to nine months and immediately freed, since he has already served that length of time.

The third defendant, Heinrich Kandler, a German, was freed at the suggestion of the prosecutor because of "good services rendered to the Nazi cause after the war in fighting the Reds."

This meant that Nussebeck is the only one of the three prisoners who must spend more time in his status as an American citizen was never once mentioned during the trial.

The American vice consul, Hugh Ramsey, who attended the trial, stated it was merely amusing as an observer and was not entitled to comment, but, if any action might be taken.

Report Bruno to Live Until Crime Is Solved

Continued from First Page

Nuremberg, [Despite his denial, the Governor plans to grant one more reprieve, the informant said. "The Governor not only does not believe that more than one person committed the crime—he sincerely doubts that Hauptmann and the Lindbergh murderer at all," the informant said.

"He told me so himself after Lindbergh had gone into the death house the second time to try to break Hauptmann and GILES OUT."

GIVEN OUT STATEMENT

Partly corroborating this information was a written statement to the press from the Governor.

The statement, in answer to the query, "Do the statements of Mr. Lindbergh influence your position that the Lindbergh case is still unsolved?" he said:

"No, I am more convinced than ever. I had hoped that Mr. Lindbergh in almost nine hours of questioning might have been able to get something from Hauptmann if he had anything to tell."

From a practical standpoint as well as from his personal belief, the governor will be moved toward launching another stay for Hauptmann, the writer's informant said.

"The governor will really have nothing to lose through granting another reprieve," he said. "He can't take any more abuse than he's getting now. And he will have everything to gain."

"The odds are tremendously against his success, but everybody knows that if he solves this crime before any doubt he will be swept into Washington."

MANY REASONS

"He may advance any one of several reasons for a new reprieve. New evidence—though none has been discovered yet. Desire to have Dr. John F. Connelley questioned again. There might be two reasons."

"And now that Lindbergh, admitted one of the shrewdest criminal lawyers in the east, has failed to budge Hauptmann, the governor can represent more strongly than ever that the condemned man has nothing to hide."

"You must remember Lindbergh was given a free hand. He was given the full authority of the governor and Chief Justice Council C. Lloyd Fisher to tell Hauptmann that he must confess or die. Hauptmann didn't change his story a bit."

BOUNDED WORD

"The governor will be bound by his agreement with Attorney General Cummings to grant one more reprieve until the attorney general's consent. But I don't think he will have any trouble getting this."

"The attorney general finished his job when he convicted Hauptmann. Why should he stick out his neck and force the execution even if there is only one chance in a million that Hauptmann's death might be a mistake?"

"As long as it's not his duty to block the Governor he won't get in the way. He'll figure out the Governor's headache and take a passive attitude."

DELAY TO ATONE

That the defense investigation center more and more on Dr. Connelley, "Jafie," the state's star witness against Hauptmann, was indicated by Fisher yesterday. After leaving the state prison death house, where he conferred with Hauptmann, Fisher said:

"I think it is up to the attorney-general to get Connelley back here from Panama, or wherever he is. The attorney-general let Connelley out of the country. It's up to him to get him back."

Then he added: "I think I will see Connelley, and know the defense had about my story full of holes. I'll come back by the fastest plane."

DENIES STORIES

Colonel Mark O. Kinkaid, principal keeper of the state prison, was kept busy yesterday and today denying a series of stories emanating somewhere in New York, where Lindbergh retired after being freed out of the case—about what took place between Hauptmann and Lindbergh Wednesday in the death house."

One story said Hauptmann was almost ready to "break" when Lindbergh finished with him for the last time. Still another said Hauptmann had confessed he knew the money found in his possession at his arrest was Lindbergh ransom money.

"Ridiculous," said Kinkaid, "these and similar yarns. I know everything that went on in that death house, for I had trusted guards on 'look out'."

2 of "Guards" Die

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 21 (AP)—Two of the quadruple born to a Negro couple here yesterday died while they lay in the hospital to respond to incubator treatment.

ITALIAN ARMY PRESSES ON TO ADE RAT

Rome, Feb. 21 (AP)—Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported today that the First Army Corps of his forces in northern Ethiopia occupied the strong position of Aderat, south of Bula, a town 20 miles south of Mafale.

The capture of Aderat was considered most important by military experts here, because of its situation as the halfway point between Mafale and Amba Alaja—the latter believed to be the next major objective of the Italians.

It was at this point that Italian forces were driven back in the ill-fated expedition of 1935.

The communique from the East African commander-in-chief said: "The First Army Corps completed the strong position of Aderat, south of Bula. Aviation has been most active on the whole front. The situation is unchanged on the Somali front."

Ethiopians Admit "Strategic Retreat"

Addis Ababa, Feb. 21 (INS)—In response to urgent inquiries, Ras Mulat Kidanemariam, Ethiopian war minister, today informed the government that the retreat of his forces in the battle of Amba Aradam nearly a week ago was merely "tactical strategy."

(Editor's Note—Italy termed her victory at Amba Aradam her greatest triumph of the war, claiming Italian troops killed 5000 Ethiopians and captured or wounded 20,000.)

Ras Mulat Kidanemariam claimed the Ethiopian casualties "in a series of local engagements, between February 12 and 17," amounted to 100 killed and 288 wounded.

He said the Italian casualties were "greatly superior" and added 1500 Italian Ethiopians deserted to him on the night of February 14.

Gas Seepage Kills Two in Michigan

Flint, Mich., Feb. 21 (INS)—Two persons died today and 10 others were overcome when gas from a broken main seeped into a home at Flint, near here.

The new deaths brought Michigan's gas toll to four deaths in the past two days and eight deaths since Sunday.

Yes—Ford Dealers will hold "OPEN HOUSE" ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

And you are invited to visit the pre-spring showing of 1936 Ford V-8's to be held all day at Ford Dealer showrooms throughout the city.

IT'S an "old New England custom"—and a good one—this annual "open house" day at your Ford Dealer's on Washington's Birthday. Whether you are thinking of buying a new car now or not, you are cordially invited to visit this special display of 1936 Ford V-8's and take advantage of the holiday opportunity for thorough inspection of these cars.

Come early. Stay as long as you wish. Make yourself completely at home, and don't hesitate to ask questions about the Ford V-8. Learn for yourself why this is far and away the finest car Ford has ever built—from its 85 horsepower V-8 engine performance and Centerpost Riding Comfort to its new beauty and superb ease of handling.

Don't hesitate to ask for a dem-

Your Ford Dealer also offers
USED CARS
with a
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

If you are considering the purchase of a used car, be sure to ask your Ford Dealer about the unusual "MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE" which he is offering on all used cars priced over \$100. This GUARANTEE is your assurance of best used car value and satisfaction, and your Ford Dealer's way of insuring behind the used car he sells.

YOU ARE ALSO INVITED to visit the Ford Motor Company plant at Somerville, and to see Ford V-8's assembled. Guides will show you through the plant every hour from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

\$510 AND UP
FORD DETROIT

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF METROPOLITAN BOSTON

BANDIT MAHAN HUNTED IN QUINCY **HAIR DYE CLUE TO KIDNAPER**

Continued from First Page

first, the woman asking for the "B. Paul's Black Horse" hair dye. **THEN MAN CALLS** He told her to forget it for her and she left. For a few minutes later she returned and told him not to bother. When he appeared surprised, she hastened to explain that she had obtained it elsewhere.

About an hour later the man appeared and asked if the woman had been in and purchased the hair dye.

She told him the woman had been there, had not purchased it, but had said that she got it at another store. The man left, apparently satisfied.

The white incident was such as to impress itself on the man's mind and he remembered the man very well.

She said he believed the man looked a little older than the pictures of Mahan, but these were taken some time ago when he was serving time in Montana and Idaho prisons.

Government agents are checking up with all drugstores in Quincy, it was learned.

George Weyerhaeuser was "watched" while on his way home from school last May.

MAHAN FLIES TRAP The ransom of \$200,000 was paid and the child returned, unharmed, and with a thrilling story of his experience.

A short time afterward a girl stole a car in Salt Lake City, Utah, found a ransom bill. It had been passed for a five-and-ten-cent store purchase.

Harmon Wiley and his wife, Margaret, were indicted when the government recovered more than \$25,000 of the ransom money, but Mahan, with as much more, escaped a trap set for him at Butte, Montana.

Flown back to Tacoma by air plane, the Walys were placed on trial, and the woman was sentenced to 45 years. Mrs. Wiley is serving her sentence at Miss. Mich. and Wiley at California where Al Capone is behind the bars.

G-MENS LETTER Although known generally as Mahan, the fugitive's real name is William Edmond. He has 20 other aliases.

The letter received by him from the Department of Justice contained the regular police circular which Mahan and the following message:

"Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, U. S. Court, Foley St., New York, N. Y.

Feb. 15, 1935. "Attention: Retail Drugstore: "William Edmond, alias Mahan, whose photograph and description will be found on the enclosed identification order, is a fugitive from justice by reason of his activities in the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser several months ago, near Tacoma, Wash. Information has been obtained to the effect that Dainard, alias B. Paul's Black Horse, is in his hair.

"This preparation is manufactured by the B. Paul Co. of New York City.

"It is our understanding that your concern sells this product.

"CALL US QUICKLY. "It would be greatly appreciated if you would call to the attention of your employees that Dainard uses B. Paul's Black Horse and exhibit to them the enclosed identification order.

"In the event an individual answering the description of Dainard appears at your place of business, kindly furnish this information immediately to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"On the reverse side of the identification order is a list of all Field Offices of this Bureau, with any one of which you may communicate, using telephone preferably, and in which event you are authorized to receive the charge to the Bureau Field Office.

"Thanking you very much for your co-operation.

"Very truly yours, (Signed) "B. W. WHITLEY, "Special Agent in Charge."

CITES INDICTMENT The identification order, or police circular, enclosed with the message, was from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, (re: "Wanted: William Mahan (real name) William Edmond, alias Mahan, together with Harmon Wiley and Mrs. Margaret Wiley, with this kidnaping.

"On the same date the federal grand jury at Tacoma returned an indictment charging Mahan with the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, a resident of Tacoma, Wash., May 24, 1935.

An indictment was returned by the federal grand jury at Tacoma June 15, 1935, charging Mahan, together with Harmon Wiley and Mrs. Margaret Wiley, with this kidnaping.

Law enforcement agencies kindly transmit any additional information or criminal record to the nearest office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice. If apprehended, please notify the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C."

PHOTO AND PRINTS The circular shows three pictures of Mahan. One is a front view, with dark, wavy hair, a mustache, and a goatee. The other two are profile views, one facing left and one facing right, with dark hair and a mustache. The circular also shows all ten fingerprints.

Mahan is 32, five feet ten and three-eighths inches tall, 160 pounds,



WILLIAM MAHAN

of regular build, with black hair, brown eyes and medium light complexion. He has a small cut scar on his left middle finger and another scar on his right forefinger. He also has a gunshot wound on his right hand and a two-inch scar running from the left corner of his mouth to the angle of his chin.

"Mahan is reported to use perfume to bleach his eyebrows, a mustache occasionally.

RANSOM CASH HERE "Occupation, blacksmith and auto mechanic."

His only known relatives are two brothers and a sister at Alberta, Canada.

His trail was lost at Butte last June.

On September 3 it was revealed that ransom bills, which were in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20, had appeared in Boston shortly before Labor Day.

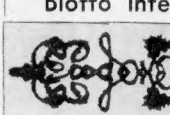
Four G-men were assigned to take up the hunt for Mahan in New England, but his trail was not found. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, took personal charge of the chase of the search.

Missing B. C. Boy Located in West Search for Thomas A. White, 20, Boston College student missing since January 28, ended today when police received word that he was working in the gold fields in Silver City, New Mexico.

Police were notified by the boy's father, who said he had received a communication from his son.

The boy's mother is seriously ill in the family home in Louisa street, Jamaica Plain.

Blotto Interest Grows



Eugene Hubbard of Wakefield decided to try his luck at Blotto. The results were so good that the Blotto editor awarded him first prize of \$10.

Wakefield Man Wins Blotto Prize

Blotto is nearing the close of its second week and enthusiasm for it as a game and contest has increased daily by leaps and bounds.

You haven't entered your BLOTTO yet don't delay any longer. With the holiday coming on Saturday you'll have a good long week-end to work out as many combinations as you like.

The rules are extremely simple and the rewards certainly worth while.

Each day the Boston Evening American awards 12 cash prizes totaling \$25. There's a first prize of \$10, a second of \$5 and 10 prizes of \$1 each.

To make a BLOTTO you fold a piece of smooth white paper, and sign your name in as many combinations as you can think of in the fold. Then before the ink has dried, and don't forget you must use BLACK ink, refold the paper and behold the curious designs into which your signatures have been distorted.

It's so easy and it is easy. Everyone can play the game and submit their BLOTTO to the Editor. All you must be able to do is write your name.

There has never been a contest with so few rules or requirements.

First prize yesterday's best BLOTTO goes to Eugene Hubbard of Wakefield. His signature design was worth \$10 to him.

Second prize of \$5 was awarded to Mrs. Irene Murphy, 238 Webster avenue, Cranston, R. I.

The first winners of the \$1 prize were: Corinne McPhee, 9 Gold-

GARLEY RAPS MOONALD AS G. O. P. TOOL

Governor Curley today turned his back on Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers, a group which criticized the governor's 1935 budget at a hearing before the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature.

MacDonald had announced today that the committee had agreed to hold a special hearing in Gardner Auditorium of the State House, next Tuesday.

He also has a gunshot wound on his right hand and a two-inch scar running from the left corner of his mouth to the angle of his chin.

"Mahan is reported to use perfume to bleach his eyebrows, a mustache occasionally.

MOVE FOR PEACE BY POPE PIUS

Paris, Feb. 21 (AP)—The newspaper L'Ouverture said today Pope Pius has requested Edward Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, to act as peace-maker.

MacDonald and the League of Nations' countries which have imposed economic sanctions against Italy.

The newspaper said that Benes had imposed the following terms: 1—Italy must reveal the minimum terms on which it will accept peace.

2—If these terms are achieved, Italy must promise definitely to accept a settlement of the conflict.

Vacancies Exist In U. S. Air Corps

Vacancies exist for a limited number of qualified men who wish to enlist in the Regular Army Air Corps at Langley Field, Virginia.

It was announced today. Radio operators and radio mechanics are especially desired. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 25, unmarried and have no dependents.

Applicants should be high school graduates or the equivalent and pass the required physical examination.

Qualified men who are interested are requested to communicate with the recruiting officer, U. S. Army, Langley Field, Virginia, for full information and application blanks.

POSTMASTER JOBS **Roosevelt Hopes for Civil Service**

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he hoped there would be legislation placing all postmaster jobs under the civil service.

While not specifying action at this session, the President told his press conference he expects in connection with the subject.

He remarked that he advocated such a proposition as far back as 1913.

First, second and third class postmasters do not come under the civil service now.

Day, Prison Slayer Of Loeb, Indicted

Jersey, N. J., Feb. 21 (AP)—James Day, 23-year-old Stateline prisoner, indicted today for the murder of Richard Loeb, a fellow prisoner, in an indictment returned today by the Will county grand jury.

Loeb, who was serving a 99-year and a life sentence for the 1924 "thrill killing" of Bobby Franks, was slashed to death with a razor January 28 during a fight in the prison washroom, which Day says Loeb called his "private bath."

Dime Dealings

Larceny of two dimes brought Edgar W. Smith, 33, of Lynn, a suspended sentence of one month in Lynn court today.

Authorities charged Smith inserted advertisements in a Maine paper promising jobs to workers who enclosed a dime with their application.

Judge said Smith had received 51 letters and 47 dimes.

Bill on Alcohol Education Killed

Rep. Edward D. Sawyer of Ware charged that "competence sentiment is at a low ebb" today because women representatives in the House refused to support his bill calling for public school teaching of the "Dime of Alcohol."

Commenting on the defeat of his bill, Representative Sawyer, a minority leader, said:

"The failure of any of the women representatives in the House to support this legislation was most regrettable. Truly temperance sentiment is at a low ebb when women won't vote for it."

Seed Decision Deferred

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt reserved decision today on the \$50,000,000 seed trust bill. He has until February 27 to take action.

Today . . . WE ARE ESPECIALLY PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

LONGWOOD TOWERS **changes to Modern Electric Cooking!**



LONGWOOD TOWERS, Brookline, where a modern electric range is being installed in every apartment kitchen, as well as new electric refrigerators.

In all 241 apartment kitchens — at Brookline's beautiful Longwood Towers — 241 modern electric ranges and 241 new electric refrigerators are being installed.

Such an announcement could hardly fail to give us pleasure at any time — but, today, the 50th Anniversary of this Company's establishment, it gives us a special feeling of pride and satisfaction. In the fifty years which have elapsed since February 20, 1886, one after another, the uses of electricity have won almost universal acceptance

in this community. . . Now another great forward step in the growth and acceptance of electric cooking has been made.

To the housewives of Greater Boston this announcement should have genuine news value. The new trend everywhere is to electric cooking . . . in simplicity and economy of operation amaze every new user. The next range you buy will be a modern electric range. Come in to any Edison Shop and let us tell you and show you why.

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

LONGWOOD TOWERS SELECTS ELECTRIC RANGES & REFRIGERATORS

G. E. & REFRIGERATORS

for all of its 241 apartment kitchens



In keeping with the policy of its management to provide residents with the most modern and efficient equipment obtainable, Longwood Towers, exclusive Brookline apartment hotel, has selected General Electric electric ranges and refrigerators for its 241 apartment kitchens.

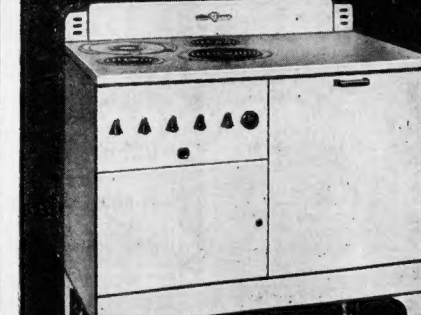
When a great, scientifically-managed apartment hotel, like Longwood Towers, chooses G. E. equipment exclusively, there must be convincing reasons. So, before you buy any electric range, or refrigerator, it will pay you to discover for yourself exactly what these reasons are.

Flatop or Monitor Top SMALL DOWN PAYMENT up to 3 years to pay!

Go to any store or showroom where G. E. refrigerators are sold. Find out about the new Oil Cooling in all new G. E. refrigerators, which means longer life, lower operating cost, faster freezing, largest capacity, greatest operation.

Save \$29.25 on this G. E. "MASTER" ELECTRIC RANGE

This is a Golden Jubilee Special offered in co-operation with the Edison Company to its customers in celebration of its 50th Anniversary. Has Calrod units and thick cooktop. Regularly, \$138.75. Special Jubilee price, \$109.50 with your old stove. No down payment, except your stove. Terms less than 90¢ a week, payable monthly. At all Edison Shops and General Electric appliance dealers.



SPECIAL JUBILEE PRICE \$109.50
Regular price, \$138.75 WITH YOUR OLD STOVE

W. L. THOMPSON, INC. Main Offices and Showroom: 700 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, COMM. 5416

Tops Astaire-Rogers Films

'Follow the Fleet' Is Treat

By MARION FRENCH

"Follow the Fleet," the latest Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical film which opened at the Keith Memorial Theater during the cocktail hour yesterday, proved more stimulating, enjoyable, exalting and soothing to your reviewer than any beverage obtainable (yes, even champagne!).

The folks surrounding us at the first showing of "Follow the Fleet" must have shared our



GINGER ROGERS FRED ASTAIRE
Ginger Rogers registers a bit of skepticism when Fred Astaire turns on the charm in this important scene in "Follow the Fleet," the new film at Keith's Memorial Theater.



GINGER ROGERS JEANNE GRAY BETTY GRABLE JOY HODGES

"Let Yourself Go," a tune in the new swing style in the melody being warbled here by the very attractive quartet headed by Ginger Rogers, and reading, in the usual order, Jeanne Gray, Betty Grable and Joy Hodges. When the fleet's away, the girls stay home and play—the piano, according to the new Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers picture, "Follow the Fleet," at Keith Memorial.

Lefty opinion of the picture. They applauded the numerous intricate dances in which Hollywood's greatest team to date participated, chuckled at the Astaire-Rogers lovers' quarrels (though, put so much humor into their screen love affairs) and shrieked out loud at the antics of Mike, a tiny monkey dressed in sailor garb, who helps promote the romance which is the basis of the film's plot.

When we say that "Follow the Fleet" would have been a very entertaining picture had Miss Rogers and Astaire both developed rheumatism and lay in bed during its production, that tells the whole story. The film's dialogue is exceptionally good, the photography excellent, its story light and interesting and the stars supporting cast of the best. Add to these qualifications an Irving Berlin score, this lively couple displaying their talents along the song and dance line with clever direction and the result is pure joy for moviegoers.

Fred Astaire is seen as an ordinary "guy" in "Follow the Fleet." Even his rank and ordinary uniform, however, fail to detract from the famous Astaire personality and class. "The film has many scenes on shipboard which give Astaire plenty of opportunity for clever tap-dancing numbers, as well as many comedy shots.

Ginger Rogers has never appeared more attractive than in this picture. We suspect that Miss Rogers has done a lot of practicing and studying along topographical lines since her last co-starring with Astaire. Her dancing has improved remarkably, making her a much better stepping partner for the dimble Fred.

"Follow the Fleet" is based on a stage play called "Shore Leave." It involves a twin romance between two sisters and their respective boy-friends, who are shipmates. Harriet Hilliard and Ginger Rogers are seen in the roles of the sisters. Randolph Scott and Astaire are the sailors who have a hard time convincing their lady-loves that they are sincere in their affections, after plenty of misunderstandings have arisen.

Miss Hilliard is an unusually pretty girl and her singing is a delight. It seems hard to believe that she is making her screen debut in this film, since she has much more and handles her part with so much ability.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"First a Girl!"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:05, 7:50, 10:30.
STATE—"It Had to Happen"; 11:15, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Follow the Fleet"; 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 10:35.
KEITH BOSTON—"Next Time We Love"; 10:55, 1:45, 4:00, 7:30, 10:55.
PARAMOUNT—"Woman Trap"; 9:10, 11:44, 2:18, 4:52, 7:26, 10:00.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Follow the Fleet"; 11:15, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05.
MAJESTIC—"Modern Times"; 10:25, 12:10, 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15.
FENWAY—"Woman Trap"; 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05.
UPTOWN—"Ress of the Ransome"; 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 10:00.
MODERN—"The Informer"; 10:45, 1:35, 5:05, 8:10.
OLYMPIA—"Dangerous"; 10:45, 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:27.
GAYETY—"Gloria Impersonation"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.
SCOLLAY—"The Milky Way"; 11:45, 2:55, 5:15, 9:35.
BEACON—"The Golden Take"; 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:15.
PARK—"Golly Parents"; continuous.
ONE—"Howard—Whole Town's Talk"; 11:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
BOWDOIN—"Public Menace"; 10:55, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

Hollywood

'Dark Victory' to Be Filmed in Technicolor

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Feb. 21.—In the mad rush to make colored pictures following the success of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," David Selznick has apparently reached the goal first. He will film "Dark Victory" in 100 per cent Technicolor and this will be the first feature picture in modern settings to depart from the conventional black and white.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" apparently has made history for the wires from Miami, where the picture had its world premiere, as the comments of those who saw the preview in Hollywood.

Selznick has already named Fred Astaire for the lead in "Dark Victory" and either Fred Astaire or Herbert March or Herbert Marshall will play opposite her, Louella O. Parsons depending upon which one can be signed.

The most publicized romance in Hollywood at the moment is without doubt that of Addison Randall and Glenda Farrell. They had a nice little spat, with Addison admitting he was in the wrong, and the next thing that both knew, the radio, wires and columns were carrying stories that Addison was on parole and would have to behave if he expected Glenda to continue with him.

The whole thing was a surprise to both of them but, anyway, they are made up and Glenda has a new job. As soon as she finishes "The Law in Her Hands" for Warner Brothers she moves to Universal on loan to play opposite Edward Everett Horton in "No Place Like Home."

Snapshots of Hollywood
NAD WEST off for New York on a two week vacation to see

the play; first time she's been East in two years; RAMON NARVARO, who has been very ill in Scotland, will return home sooner than he expected; the EDWARD G. ROBINSONS and HARRY WARNERS arriving on the Chief; the WARNER daughter, DOIR, and MEIVINS LEROY planning a large party Saturday; FRANK MORGAN entertaining with a cocktail party for MRS. FLORENCE SHUTTE, their house guest.

The "Little Lord Fauntleroy" preview to be a very swank affair with all the visiting guests, including the ROBERT LEVINS, the THOMAS HITCHCOCK and other visitors here shall will play opposite her, Louella O. Parsons depending upon which one can be signed.

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Realistic Acting

The Paramount and Fenway Theaters are showing two very interesting and absorbing films this week. One is an exciting melodramatic picture, "Woman Trap," with Gertrude Michael, George Murphy and Roscoe Karns, and the other a screen translation of Kate Douglas Wiggin's novel, "Timothy Quet," with Gertrude Michael, George Murphy and Roscoe Karns, and the other a screen translation of Kate Douglas Wiggin's novel, "Timothy Quet," with Gertrude Michael, George Murphy and Roscoe Karns.

The old maid has a young niece staying with her who befriends the youngsters. Little Timothy helps the girl in a forbidden romance in return for her kindness.

Little Timothy Moore is most appealing as Timothy. He's growing up quite rapidly, but still retains his childlike qualities. Sally Martin makes a sweet little girl for Timothy, and Virginia Weidler, as usual, gives an outstanding performance in the role of a nasty little girl who gets Timothy into a lot of trouble.

Elizabeth Patterson is most believable as Miss Vida and Eleanor Whitney and Tom Keene make an attractive couple who apply the film's love interest.

Bowdoin's Bill
The Modern Theater has two very fine pictures planned for next week opening Saturday.

Sterling Boston Bill

By HARRIS MORGAN

Three very attractive young women, Ruth Etting, Toby Wing and Margaret Sullivan are the drawing cards at the RKO Boston Theater this week, Miss Etting and Miss Wing are seen in person at the house, while Miss Sullivan stars in "Next Time We Love," the screen attraction.

Miss Etting, probably the most beloved of the networks' songstresses, heads the stage show. She sings five or six songs, all of which are new. Her first number, "Shine On Me," is a song she sang in a Ziegfeld Follies, I believe, proved the most popular with patrons at her first show yesterday.

Miss Sullivan is cast as an actress and as usual puts plenty of dramatic punch into her portrayal. This little lady resembles Ethel Barrymore as much in this film as in her others, so if you're a Barrymore fan, you will be sure to enjoy Miss Sullivan's performance here.

Toby Wing lives up to her reputation as one of the prettiest girls in Hollywood. She wears a stunning silver gown for her performance and acquires herself admirably as a comedienne.

Others on the bill are the Luckie Boys, unusually good acrobats, Harry King and the al-pheas.

Tremont's Films

"Straight Is the Way" features Franchon Tene and Karen Morley, and "Sweet Adeline" with Irene Dunne and Donald Woods, are today's features at the Tremont. The same program will be given tomorrow.

Amusements

5 COMPLETE SHOWS—1st Stage Show 10:15 A. M.

GOES ALL EXISTING ENTERTAINMENT THRILLS!

Hollywood's Favorite Personality

Place

In Person!

Reading a Gigantic Review Including

CHARLES CARLILE

MAE WYNN FOURSUME

ZELLA—A LAUGH ON TIME

FRANK CONVILLE & CO

VOX & WALTERS

THE INCORPORATED 55 PEOPLE

Dancing Ensemble of Beauty

Metropolitan

FABRIK SEVITARY FREE DANCING

THEATRES

ALSTON

CAPITOL

JAMAICA

CRITERION

WILLIAM POWELL

"RENDZVOUS"

WILLIAM POWELL

"RENDZVOUS"

WILLIAM POWELL

"RENDZVOUS"

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"RENDZVOUS"

WILLIAM POWELL

"RENDZVOUS"

WILLIAM POWELL

2nd Record Smashing Week!

The picture you waited five years to see is now the biggest hit in Boston. As Harris Morgan of the American says, "It's the biggest one-man show in the world!"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN MODERN TIMES

Continuous From 9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. POPULAR PRICES!

9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. 40c-25c 55c-35c 75c-50c

(Except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays) All Prices Include Tax

MAJESTIC — CHILDREN Any Seat 25c

Any Time

Any Time

Any Time

Any Time

Any Time

Any Time

SEVEN SENSATIONAL SONG HITS BY

IRVING BERLIN

NOW ON STAGE RKO BOSTON

ALL-STAR MUSICAL REVUE—ALL IN PERSON

RUTH ETTING

"The Sweetheart of the Air"

TOBY WING

"The Vivacious Little Screen Star"

FRANK GABY

"The Dancing Girl"

AND OTHER BROADWAY ARTISTS

ON THE SCREEN

Dramatic! Glorious! Margaret Sullivan

"Next Time We Love"

James Stewart

James Stewart

James Stewart

James Stewart

James Stewart

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Ruth Blake is Bride Today
In Weston Ceremony

By BETTY ALDEN

QUITE OFTEN a bride wears her mother's wedding gown and heirloom lace in her veil, but in a rare occasion, indeed, when a girl can walk down the aisle, to the altar and her future husband, in the very same church in which her grandmother became a bride... and added to that, the same grandmother will not only be present at the wedding, but is giving the reception at her own home...

The bride we refer to is Ruth Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Blake of Weston, who is being married to Andrew Oliver of New York this afternoon, in the little white colonial chapel of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Newton Lower Falls...

Easter lilies and smilax arranged in fan design on either side of the altar, and bouquets of imported trees bunched in the windows will form an impressive background for the ceremony, which is being read by the Rev. Roger W. Bennett...

The bride's gown of candlelight satin is fashioned on princess lines with a long train and has a tulle veil cascading from a tight cap of lace which was worn by her mother at her wedding. She is carrying a bouquet of specially blended white roses and freesias...

Cherry red and pale blue, the color scheme of the bridal party, give a nuptial, as well as vivid, tone to the procession of bridesmaids as they walk down the aisle... Miss Elizabeth Blake, the bride's sister, has chosen the cherry red for her taffeta gown and small taffeta hat, on which there are small clusters of little flowers...

Light blue taffeta dresses, made with square necks, puff sleeves and fullness in the back of the skirt extending into modest trains, are to be worn by the bridesmaids... and their matching hats have pointed crowns and flowers on them like the maid of honor's. They are all carrying French bouquets of cherry tulips, blue iris and lavender heather...

In the bevy of bridesmaids are Mrs. Reginald Elwell and Mrs. James Martin Bradley of Weston, and the Misses Alice Oliver of Morristown, N. J., Isabella R. Hardy of New York, Peggy Little of Boston, and Mary J. Fish of Brookline...

The bride's nine-year-old sister, Joan, and the bridegroom's little niece, Starr Oliver, the flower girls, are carrying sweet-heart roses and forget-me-nots with their little blue frocks which have wide ashen-tinted large bows in the back...

Reception at Weston Home

SEABURY OLIVER of New York is attending his brother as best man and another brother, Peter Oliver, is one of the ushers... The other ushers are Benjamin S. Blake, Jr., and Francis Blake, the bride's brothers, Richard Borden of Fall River, Waldo Howland of Brookline, Thomas P. Whitney of New York, Richard Stackpole of Boston and Samuel Lane of New York...

Following the ceremony Mrs. Francis Blake, the bride's grandmother, will be hostess at the reception at Keewaydin, her Weston home... and beside the bride and groom she will be assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. William H. P. Oliver of Morristown, N. J., parents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Borden of Fall River, who are the bride's maternal grandparents...

The bride is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and her bridegroom was graduated from Harvard in 1928 and also from the Harvard Law School... After a honeymoon in Bermuda they will be at home in an apartment on East 3rd street, in New York...

Tea Party to Open Art Exhibit

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON the Junior League will celebrate the opening of another very excellent art exhibit at a tea party in its gallery... The artist, who has just closed a very successful showing in New York, is Mariette Lydia, a Viennese who is now living in Paris... and her paintings and drawings are to have their first showing in Boston at the League next week...

Mariette Lydia, who in private life is the Countess Giuseppe Goveane, a woman of social as well as artistic prominence, will make a brief visit here as the guest of Professor and Mrs. Roger B. Merriman, who will be present at the tea on Sunday afternoon... Before she returns to Paris, she will paint a series of fashion portraits of society women which are later to be reproduced in Harper's Bazaar...

Among the distinguished Bostonians who have been invited to pour at the tea on Sunday afternoon are Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Roger Warner, Mrs. Donald Starr, Mrs. Augustus Rantoul, Mrs. Charles Cunningham, and Mrs. Thomas N. Metcalf...

Novelty Numbers in Vincent Revue

WITH THE VINCENT REVUE almost in its second week of rehearsal we hear reports of all kinds of novelty numbers being planned... Mrs. Theodore Lyman Elliot is directing a very unusual and fascinating drama for which Peggy Stuart has written the music and in which, Betty Rees, Lydia Fuller, Betty Brooks and Frances Lowe are to be the dancers...

When we saw Alice Burroughs at the tryouts on Monday we thought that she would undoubtedly be induced to sing a few of the solos with which she has been making such a hit in New York at several exclusive clubs... and sure enough she is turning up at rehearsals daily...

Mrs. Francis A. Harding, an old hand at managing the properties, is assisting Jan Megrew and Helen Jackson to settle the problem of how to handle the properties with the least possible confusion... and Katherine Johnson and Elizabeth Parker are doing invaluable secretarial work.



HARRY F. STIMPSON JR., CAMMANN NEWBERRY, TOBY WING, WILLIAM PIER, JOSEPH W. VALENTINE, and others are seen at the Hasty Pudding Club's annual Newberry of Grange Pointe, Michigan, William Pier of New York and Joseph W. Valentine of Chicago, who are "The Lids Off," flash their charms across the footlights in "The Lids Off."



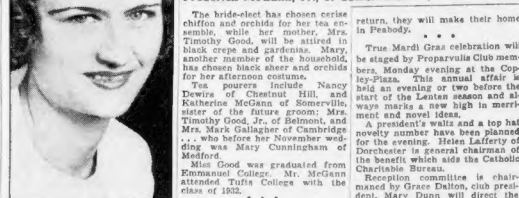
MARSHALL FIELD, JR., TOBY WING, and others are seen at the Hasty Pudding Club Show now in rehearsal. Toby visited the boys to help them out with their makeup troubles.

Helen Good to Announce Betrothal

Hostess at Holiday Tea

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

AT A TEA TOMORROW at their home in Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Good are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Helen Cecelia, to John Frederick McGinn, Jr., of Somerville.



LILLIAN RYAN is one of the attractive members of the Propaganda Club serving on the committee for the club's annual mid-winter supper.

The bride-elect has chosen chiffon and orchids for her tea ensemble, while her mother, Mrs. Timothy Good, will be assisted in black crepe and garlands. Mary, another daughter of the household, has chosen black sheer and orchids for her afternoon costume.

The guests include Nancy C. Chubb, Katherine McGinn of Somerville, sister of the bride, and Timothy Good, Jr., of Belmont, and Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Melrose.

Corogona-Chester Ceremony

At a 10 o'clock ceremony tomorrow morning in St. Joseph's Church in Peabody, Genevieve Ann Chester of Cambridge becomes the bride of Dr. Anthony Corogona of Chelsea. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Warren E. Everett of Arlington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. George P. Corogona of Chelsea. The ceremony will be officiated by Rev. Father Sullivan.

Simmons to Hear Dr. Bliss Wiant

Dr. Bliss Wiant, assistant professor of music at Yenching University, Peking, China, will speak at the assembly of Simmons College today.

HARVARD KNEES ON VIEW AS HASTY PUDDING BOYS GET MAKEUP TIPS FROM SCREEN STAR

Your Figure, Madame! Is a Woman as Old As Her Figure?

By IDA JEAN KAIN

REGARDLESS of birthdays, a woman is only as old as her figure. This modern age can discount silver threads among the gold, but excess weight dates the feminine silhouette.

There is no law of nature by which pounds accumulate with the birthdays.

Although decreased activity in later years portends increased weight, the increase is not necessarily inevitable. That better health and less weight go hand in hand is disclosed in longevity surveys. If the added pounds have subtracted from your youthful appearance, be sure that you reduce scientifically to throw the years as you take off excess weight. Reducing should always be a process. Pounds are not acquired overnight, and fast weight loss impairs your health and makes you look old.

The rules? Adequate diet, normal outdoor activity, corrective exercise and a gradual, not a drastic, reduction. "Easy" does it! Shun faddish reducing means and drastic methods to lose weight. Sensible, scientific reducing is the only way to slim down healthily. Results of wrong, rapid methods are poor health, injured health and a wrinkled skin. Take your choice. Let's chart our weight loss as exact figures by knowing from the beginning how much weight is on the books and where the pounds are to be directed. The element is fixed by the number of surplus pounds.

No Quick Method

Distribution of the excess, however, governs the method of removal. For example, with 25 pounds of overweight, it will take three or four months to reach normal. Don't be so foolish to try any short cuts! And if you are 50 pounds above your normal weight, then devote an entire year to restoring your health and figure. To help you with your program there are special recipes for appetizing but low calorie meals; a Calorie Chart to guide you to

BALANCED REDUCING MENU	
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice	CALORIES
Orange juice	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, 1 t. (1/2 stick)	50
Coffee, 1 cup, cream	50
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
LUNCH	
Corn chowder	200
Salad	50
Small fruit salad	100
Stuffed crackers, 1 double	50
DINNER	
Oyster cocktail (4)	250
Salad	50
Omlet	175
Chopped salad (lettuce, onion, tomato, celery)	100
(Reducer's French Dressing)	50
Apple pie	300
Total calories for day	
	1,250

slimness; rules to aid you along the way; and exercises for the discipline; and exercises for the discipline. In fact, all the material you need to help you to find the right figure is available. Send for it.

Be sure to use in case of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope, if you wish to receive any of the following material: "Calorie Chart," "Reducing Recipes," "Keep You Trim, Slim and Fit as a Fiddle," "Stretch the Fat from Your Waistline, Hips and Thighs."

Teams Tied In Bridge Play

By GEORGE COFFIN

In the second day of the New England Contract Bridge Championships Congress at the Boston Art Club yesterday afternoon, a Boston team of four consisting of W. Mark Noble and W. Cleveland Cogswell, the national title holders of 1931, teamed with George Yede and James A. Will, all of Boston, tied the score at 13½ board matches with the New York team of Walter Malow and Sidney Ruzine, teamed with Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lafferty, national title holders.

The eleven card teams originally entered in play complete their elimination round this afternoon, from which the four leading teams will play "total points" on a knockout basis in the semi-finals, and the two remaining teams the final.

Other leaders were Mrs. Eleanor Hancock and James A. Slinn, 1925; Mrs. Fred Allen and "Tony" Gutierrez, 192; Mrs. Ruth Chase and Edward Marcus, 100; Mrs. Frances Harding and Sidney Ruzine, the New York champion, with 187; Mrs. William Boynton and Raymond Olsen, 158; Mrs. Frank Merrill and Frank Howe, 150; and Mrs. Prescott Warren and Jerome Schaefer with 140.

Gloria Opens Fight In Supreme Court

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt sought the aid of the United States Supreme Court today to defend her right to her husband's estate. What she called her constitutional right to have custody of her 18-year-old son, Charles, was at issue. The young millionaire celebrated his 18th birthday yesterday at the old Westbury manor of his aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, while her mother started a last fight to regain her custody. Her estate was recently valued at \$2,667,844.78.

Saturday Evening Club Celebrates

The Saturday Evening Club is celebrating its sixth birthday at a gala last evening at the Copple Place. Members and friends will participate in the function which includes a floor show and birthday party for all.

Morgan Dennis Guest Artist at Lecture

MORGAN DENNIS, well known illustrator of dogs, will be the guest artist at the sixth and last of Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's series of Mornings of Diversion which will be held at the Hotel Statler on Thursday morning, February 27, next.

Plan Play at Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Robert G. Dodge, Mrs. Charles M. Lombard and Mrs. Richard F. Fuller are among the sponsors for the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," which is to be presented at the Y. W. C. A. 140 Clarendon street, next Tuesday evening.

Prevent Dangers of Constipation

"Bulk" in ALL-BRAN is Gentle in Action. Common constipation is largely due to insufficient "bulk" in meals. Yet fail to get your intestines exercised. Millions of people have found that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" with satisfactory results.

Tests in nutrition laboratories demonstrate that the "bulk" in ALL-BRAN can be used with the utmost confidence. Naturally, those few individuals with diseased or highly sensitive intestines should not take "bulk" in any form—either in leafy vegetables or in bran.

Unlike cathartics, ALL-BRAN is natural in its action—nor does this food lose its effectiveness with continued use. Within the body, it absorbs moisture and cleanses the intestines, promoting normal and healthful elimination.

Two tablespoons of this delicious cereal, served with milk or cream, are usually sufficient. Enjoy it also in cooked dishes. Help your family keep well. Serve ALL-BRAN regularly. Sold in all grocery stores. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

OAKITE THE CLEANER THAT DISSOLVES GREASE

Ladies—oh, Ladies, stop, look and listen!

Here's all you need to make glassware glisten.

ASK YOUR GROCER

'Love's Litany'

By
H A Z E L
LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

In the morning she went, early as usual, to the nursery school, to say that she was leaving, and at 1 o'clock she went to Donald Latham's office to have her last talk with him.

She had never been in his office before. He was impressive, and a little strange, sitting at his huge desk, she tried to be brief.

"I just wanted to explain why I've given up the nursery," she said briskly. "I didn't want you to think I'd tired of it."

"And there was another thing. I thought you might help me get into a hospital—for training, you know. I don't know much about how things are done, and I want it to be soon."

"You wouldn't like it," he said flatly. "I would, I'm quite sure I would. Anyway, it's something to do, and I'll like living in a nursing school better than I will living where I—where I feel that I—"

"Surely you don't feel that you're not welcome any more? Why, Christie, that isn't like you. I'm—well, just the same I'm going to try to get into a hospital. I thought you might help me."

"Of course, I'll help you. I'll do anything for you. But, my dear, I'm foolish. I don't feel that you're fitted for it. Now, be a sensible girl, and stay on at your aunt's for a while, while we plan."

"That's another thing. I'm not going to see you any more, Donald. I've been thinking about it, and I know if I were in Adele's place, I wouldn't like it much. I have taken a lot of your time, you know."

"Don't be absurd!" He went to the window, and stood with his back to her, looking out at a brick wall and an expanse of other curtained windows across the court.

It's Goodbye

She looked at his broad shoulders, the back of his light brown head.

She thought, irrelevantly, "he has nice ears... I like the way his hair grows in the back."

A loud, she said, "Just the same I mean it. That's why I came today—to explain it all."

The nurse tapped at the door, put her head in. "The patient in the treatment room is still waiting, doctor."

"What? Oh yes—yes. I'll be right there." He turned, thanked her, who was Donald.

The door shut, Christie got up. "I'm going. I don't realize how busy you are. Coming here has been sort of like meeting you for the first time. I never really thought of you as a doctor before, isn't that funny?"

He turned, smiled a little, "Quite."

"I don't mean that I didn't think you were a good doctor. Well, I didn't at first, in the hospital when dad was ill, but after the others came, I saw that you were. But mostly I've just thought of you as a friend."

"And I've been selfish—taking everything you gave me, not even thinking of you as a person, but just as a source of all blessings—on something."

She laughed, a little nervously. He smiled again.

"Do you know that I never really knew what you looked like till today? I mean what you really looked like. While you were answering the telephone, I looked at you. I did not know you had blue eyes before—for one thing. Well, I'm harder to get rid of than any of the patients, aren't I? It's because I sort of hate to lose you—I miss you. Good-bye."

"Goodbye." And if they ask me for references at the hospital, can I give your name?

"Yes, certainly." The nurse tapped, opened the door again. "The patient—"

"Let her wait!" he said curtly. "Yes, doctor."

A faint giggle escaped Christie. "I didn't know you could be so mean, either."

"I'm not mean. I'm worried. I have plenty of trouble, and you're not adding to my peace of mind... Now, listen, I don't approve of this hospital training, but if you must try it, I'll see Miss Phelps, the chief nurse at St. John's, and say I sent you. Then come back at 4 and I'll take you for a drive and walk to the office."

Thanks, Donald. Good-bye." He watched her go, tall, slim child with gold curls showing under the little black hat, and a smattering of freckles over her upturned nose.

When the nurse tapped, very softly, for the third time, she found him staring into space, his long legs stretched out before him, hands in his pockets, something like despair on his thin, ruddy face.

Christie walked up the broad stone steps to St. John's hospital, hoping her voice wouldn't shake too much when she asked for the superintendent of nurses.

Self-conscious and miserable, she waited in a corridor. Other people waited, went away. She decided they'd forgotten her.

Then, before she was quite ready, before she had a little speech all prepared in her head, a secretary called her.

Her voice did quake a little at first, but it didn't matter, because tall, red-haired Miss Phelps did all the talking.

Light-headed with relief, she walked down the stairs again, clutching her bag with the mementos of things she was to get and to do.

Things were coming along. She'd had a lot of bad breaks, but she could take it. Dad always said she was a chip off the old block, and she'd got right on being it, even if he wasn't really her father.

Matter of fact, I don't believe I'm not his daughter. She felt herself as she walked on down the street, swinging her bag by its strap, stepping out briskly.

That wasn't strictly true. The letter did seem to prove otherwise. But just the same she could think as she liked.

Mentally she adjusted the white-winged cap she'd soon wear. She could almost hear her startled blue skirt rustle as she walked.

When two boys in a ramshackle old car painted yellow bonnet and drew up to the curb, laughing and making loud remarks about "room for one more," and "there's not a crowd today," she realized that she must have been smiling to herself.

But she didn't care. She felt like smiling. A spring day like this, with sparrows making bold love in the tree-headed street, and the very air a caress—

Donald, she couldn't help being glad she was alive, she was glad.

And again, she thought, who was she?

No Resentment

This would be a good afternoon to carry some flowers out to the cemetery. She didn't go there very often. Of course, where he was gone, it didn't matter. He'd be the first one to say it was nonsense. Still, if others have flowers on their graves, dad ought to have some, too.

She took a street car to the gates. Then she walked, in the warm, bright sun, out the long gravel road to the plot Aunt Nellie had bought last September.

The big white stone, with "Cooper" cut into it, didn't look quite so new any more and the heather and acacia trees by the path were heavy with bloom.

She put the daisies that she had bought in the sunken vase at the base of the headstone. Her hand rested gently on the thick green grass.

"Darling, I won't give up belonging to you, no matter what they tell you. We did belong to each other, anyway, didn't we? And you can be glad again, for I'm starting a new life now, and you can be proud of me again."

Pity for herself, who had lost him and pity for him whose eyes were forever closed to the sun and the spring brought the few quick tears to her eyes.

A flood of memories swept over her, washing her heart clean of the last lingering resentment against Aunt Nellie and the girls.

After all, she had had all those years that she was growing up. Nothing could rob her of that. She'd had companionship and love and ecstasy, and if she'd also had heartbreak and made mistakes, that, too, was in the past.

She was still young and strong and alive. She should show them to show everyone. Make a career for herself... do things... be more... found a man... children and name it after dad.

Yes, she would. (Continued Monday)

Fashion Congress Tailleur



GO DEVASTATING in a tailleur! Proof of its thrilling possibilities enchanted the Fashion Congress this week, when Polly Gardiner modeled the slender chalk-striped grey suit (illustrated above) with its lovely contrast of Lido violet in fresh flowers at the lapel and exactly matching violet doekins gloves. And the sleek black straw hamburg with the face-swathing veil tied in a large trou at the back deserves a chapter extolling its mighty aid to the cause of a romantic, feminine spring. It certainly won't be the fault of the spring fashions if this Leap Year isn't a sweeping success.

Custom-made in effect, the lines of the single-breasted suit are amazingly slenderizing! It's to be had in oxford and navy as well as pale grey. In keeping with its town mod of formality, the blouse is of cream-white crepe, with tiny stiff tie and finely-tucked bosom showing exquisitely-done and rich detail. The black patent leather bag pairs with square-toed and square-heeled black patent opera pumps to further the formal tone.

A clever transformation was accomplished at the Fashion session when a yellow and copper tie-silk square, a copper sweater, a yellow swaggar belt hat, string gloves and spectator sports shoes were substituted for the formal accessories shown here. The result was a completely smart ensemble for the important country event, when you don't expect to sit on fences in your roughest, toughest tweeds.

If you wish for shopping information on this stunning spring tailleur, or its accessories, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Chaplin Test Winners Monday

If you're one of those who have identified Charlie Chaplin's derby, mustache, cane, trousers and shoes, in the Charlie Chaplin Clothes Contest, which closed last Tuesday, be sure to look for the announcement of prize winners in Monday's Boston Evening American.

Nearly 50 prizes will be awarded in this contest, which was held in connection with Charlie's latest picture, "Modern Times," now showing at the Majestic Theater. First prize will be \$25 in cash, second prize \$10, the next four prizes are to be \$5. After that there are 20 prizes of \$1 each, and 20 pairs of guest tickets to "Modern Times."

Watch Monday's Boston Evening American. Your name may be among the lucky ones.

Reunion Tonight Present and former parishioners from all sections of Greater Boston, are expected to gather this evening in the State Armory, Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, where the annual reunion of St. Mary's Church, the oldest Catholic parish in Charlestown, will be held.

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

THE phonograph blared a new record just as Ronald swept Avis into his arms for a dance and had swung her out upon the floor before she realized what was happening to her.

At least that was the impression I gained from the startled but somewhat vacuous expression upon the face that looked out over Ronald's shoulder.

"Good timing," Mrs. Barnes commented with a smile.

"Yes, isn't it?" I countered. "These four, Marion, Carolyn, Ronald and Bob, generally can be depended on to do the right thing at the right time. Do you see that Ron and Carolyn have swung in to the dance so that Ronald and Avis will not be alone on the floor, while Marion is walking toward the others?"

"They want you over there," Mrs. Barnes said, forestalling my excuses. "Go on over immediately. I'll hold the fort here."

"Forgive me for calling you over instead of coming to you," Marion said prettily when I had come up to her. "But Mary and Neil refuse to leave the vicinity of this outer door. And now, Major Grantland, shall we dance? I'm a poor substitute for Mary, but—"

The rest was lost as they whirled down the room, and I was left facing the young honey-mooners. Neil's eyes were stormy, and his voice grim as he spoke.

"I just can't stand this any longer, Aunt Madge—you are my aunt now, you know. His charming smile lightened his face."

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"I just can't stand this any longer, Aunt Madge—you are my aunt now, you know. His charming smile lightened his face."

"What do you care what she says. Look! She's dancing this way with Ronald. I'm getting out of here. Excuse us, Aunt Madge. Come on, Mary!"

(Continued Monday)

\$50,000.00

HEADLINE HUNT!

"What is the chef saying?"

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA

18,203 PRIZES

for the best answers IN 10 WORDS OR LESS!

203 big capital PRIZES totaling \$10,000 in CASH!

To Be Awarded Exclusively Among Winners of Weekly Qualifying Prizes!

GRAND PRIZE \$2,500.00

2ND PRIZE . . . 1,000.00

3RD PRIZE . . . 500.00

20 PRIZES, each 100.00

40 PRIZES, each . . . 50.00

40 PRIZES, each . . . 25.00

100 PRIZES, each . . . 10.00

500 weekly qualifying PRIZES... Every Week for 36 Weeks... Consisting of Gifts of One-Dozen Cans of Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna

RULES

1. Everyone is eligible for these handsome awards... except employees of Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc. and members of employees' families.
2. Your entry may contain 10 words or less. Each must be accompanied by two Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna labels or replicas thereof. You may submit as many different headlines as you wish, but you must enclose two Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna labels or two replicas with each individual entry.
3. Print name and address of the store from which you bought Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna, together with the price you paid per can. This must be included with each entry.
4. 500 Weekly Qualifying Prizes will be awarded and distributed every week... by an impartial board of judges, appointed by Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc. At the end of the 36 weeks of contest, the judges will select the Capital Cash Prize winners exclusively from the Capital Cash Qualifying Prize winners. The awards will be made as Christmas presents. In the event of ties for any prizes, duplicate awards will be given.
5. Contest begins Sunday, February 23, 1936... closes Sunday, October 23, 1936. All submissions become the property of this company. Address your entry to Contest Dept., VAN CAMP SEA FOOD COMPANY, INC., Terminal Island, Calif.

AS OYSTERS RIGHT FROM THE SHELL

CORN-FED

SQUIRE NORTH

NEW ENGLAND DRESSED-FRESH PORK

FRESHEST PORK IS BRANDED

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Prodigal Wives Often Lead Men to Disaster

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
A "spurious" woman is not the wife for a poor man.

The girl who is a prodigal in her pocket and an indulgent in her head spells poverty for every ambitious young fellow who meets the mark of matrimony.

Poor wife material is the laughter of humble parents who attend an exclusive school, associates with wealthy young women, and then insists that her husband, regardless of his financial situation, must support her in luxury.

I don't mean that every poor girl who takes an expensive car and is of this type. Far from it. But unfortunately, there are too many young prodigals who are.

A wife can make or destroy a man. If she is of the venal, economical kind, she will support herself on an exacting basis that will urge him on to a greatness that he could never hope to achieve of his own accord. If she is of the "spurious" type, she will always be a liability, whose presence can never be more than a life sentence of drudgery and disillusionment for any man who is compelled to pay her bills.

NEAR RESEMBLE GIRL

When a young man looks at a girl, he should look for a girl who will be happy and contented in the modest home he can afford to provide. Never should he be seduced by false hopes of happiness with a woman who will enter him into life-long competition with the "Joneses."

It is one of those things that can't be done, for after all, there are thousands of "Joneses" and no one man could hope to surpass them all.

"Francis" wins the five-dollar prize for the best letter today (I liked his letter because it brings before us a problem which hundreds of hard-working boys in these days of limited opportunity.

Selecting the best letter of the week was a difficult task. I received so many splendid letters that I could not readily make a choice. After much consideration, I decided to award the five-dollar special prize to a man who gave himself "John." His problem is a difficult one, and I know my readers will find it interesting.

ADDITIONAL PRIZES
There will be a five-dollar prize every day next week. Each reader will have a chance to win it. All one has to do is to write a letter containing either his own problem or advice to one who appeals to him. The letter must be in literary style or accuracy do not matter.

It is the problem that counts. And now, dear readers, here are my letters and answers for today.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
Would you call it a mistake for a young man with only a fair education to marry a girl who has had everything much in love with this kind of girl, and I think she loves me, too. About three years ago, her family lost all their money and have been living since on the generosity of relatives.

Whenever we go out, this girl looks like she has been only at the better places. Practically every cent I earn goes for concert subscriptions, theater tickets, cab hire and restaurants.

My family is opposed to my marrying this girl. Both my parents believe I will never be able to support her. They say it is the only question of time when we will be divorced.

Love works miracles doesn't it, Miss Fairfax? Don't you think my girl friend would be a different woman after I married her?

FRANCIS
My dear Francis:
The girl who will spend a man's life and money before marriage will take his shirt after marriage. Remember that. If there are three years of depending on the charity of relatives have made no change in your finances, what do you think you can expect to do so in your case. If I were you, I'd have a frank talk with her. I'd tell her she would have to expect to live as the wife of a poor man if she married me.

I am awarding you the five-dollar prize for today, Francis. Don't waste it on things you can't afford.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX
My wife and I have been married for more than five years. We have three lovely children. We love each other at least I find out things about a month ago.

My troubles began when my wife obtained my permission to accompany a girl chum of hers

Your Beauty Is on Trial in Winter Months

Guard Your Loveliness Against Colds

By DONNA GRACE

THE girl who wears a formal or dinner gown every night, and whose every moment during the day is one of social activity is seldom ill.

These vivacious young persons have an amazing resistance against all kinds of malady or they may be able to ignore any such indispositions, but we find them sound and well as a rule.

There is, however, the common cold that has a way of attacking even the strongest, and haven't you noticed how it seems to happen just at the time you have your most important date?

You may have had a new permanent and extra facials and make-up and, of course, a lovely new gown for the occasion, when along comes a sneezing, hiccuping cold. Head cold! When it is one of those very bad ones, there is nothing to do, but go into seclusion for a while and send for a doctor.

HOME REMEDIES

There are some really good home remedies that may be quite enough to restore one's poise and good looks if they are given enough time. The bath is the first thing, and it must be just a warm tub bath with plenty of soap lather and brush friction.

Then rinse and dry and rub the whole body with alcohol, cologne or toilet water; then the bath powder, after which a comfortable nightgown or pajamas is put on, and into bed you go.

The face is covered with a generous layer of plain vaseline, and over that your tissue cream. Then, if possible, have some one keep little hot pads over your

1 teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda
1 teaspoonful of borax and
1 teaspoonful of salt
Dissolve in a quart of boiled water and use as a face wash.
A faint shadow may be used but it is better to leave off the make-up altogether.

The nose can be made a natural skin color with an application of green paint—lavender number 2. Rouge the cheeks lightly to disguise the nose. A faint shadow may be used but it is better to leave off the make-up altogether.

Massage the tips from these to five minutes with a firm tissue cream; then use a cold cream. Wear warm clothes and avoid a too stimulating food. Comfort yourself with being quiet and avoid a lot of people. You may have the eye treatment with Expectorin if you will secure a stamped, illustrated envelope and address: Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

The eyes will respond to the following exercise:
1. teaspoonful of borax



Photo by ARTHUR ALLWIN

of the week. Spend it on your wife.
BEATRICE FAIRFAX

For nearly a year she has been going out two nights a week and returning in the early hours of morning. Often she would complain that her chum and she had attended a late show and stopped at a restaurant for lunch on the way home.

About a month ago a friend of mine told me that my wife was making "dates" with other men, meeting them on street corners and riding off to distant places. Honestly, I could not believe my ears.

Dealing proof, I followed her one night and saw her get into an automobile with two men whom I was unable to identify. When she returned about 2 a. m., I told her what I had seen. She confessed, but declared there was nothing wrong in her association with these strangers.

She said she had met them recently at a dance and they had agreed to give her a ride.

Suspicion is destroying my mind. I cannot look at my wife without recalling the scenes I felt when I saw her getting into that car. I think she is sorry, because she has ceased going out nights.

What would you do? JOHN.

MY DEAR JOHN:
You were a very foolish man to permit your wife to attend public dances while you remained at home with the children. A husband's place is with his wife. It is as much his duty to provide reasonable recreation as it is to buy food and clothing for his family.

Don't blame your wife too much. You are as much at fault as she is. YOU gave her permission to attend dances. YOU failed in your duty to accompany her to the places to which she wanted to go.

Riding with strangers is no crime. If that's all you've got against your wife, you should consider yourself a very fortunate man.

My advice to you, dear friend, is to forgive and forget. Be a good husband and the chance your wife will be a better wife.

I am awarding you the five-dollar prize for the best letter of the week.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
My wife and I have been married for more than five years. We have three lovely children. We love each other at least I find out things about a month ago.

My troubles began when my wife obtained my permission to accompany a girl chum of hers

Photo by ARTHUR ALLWIN

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HEINZ 57

To a Lady who bakes
GOOD
BOSTON BEANS

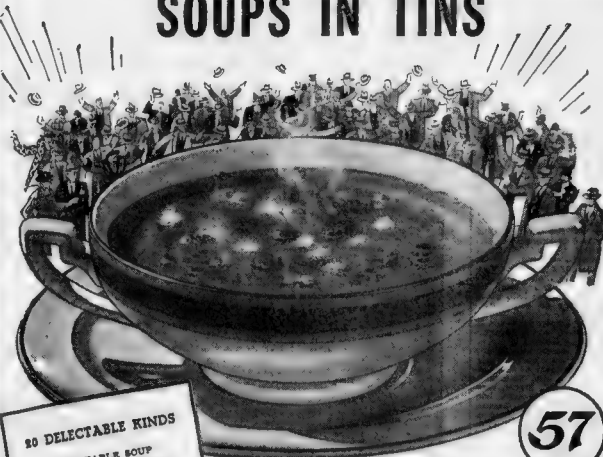


HEINZ 57 BEANS

Let's compare recipes. Ours calls for the use of choicest pea beans, tender slices of pork and a rich molasses sauce. We bake them in hot, dry oven, until each bean is tender and digestible. Heinz Boston-Style beans are crum-fall of good flavor. Try them soon. They'll save you hours of kitchen toil—and taste as good as if baked in Boston. Three other kinds—at your grocer's.

HEINZ 57

HEINZ ANSWERED THE DEMAND FOR BETTER SOUPS IN TINS



20 DELECTABLE KINDS

VEGETABLE SOUP
VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP (BEEF BROTH)
CREAM OF SPINACH
CREAM OF MUSHROOM
CREAM OF OYSTER
CREAM OF ASPARAGUS
CREAM OF GREEN PEAS
CREAM OF CELERY
CREAM OF TOMATO
CORN CHOWDER
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
CLAM CHOWDER
CONSOMME MADRIÈRE
BEAN SOUP
CONSOMME
PEPPER POT
SCOTCH BROTH
ONION SOUP
CHICKEN GUMBO (CREOLE)



If you are fond of good home cooking and enjoy foods of rare, delicious flavor—if you feel that ordinary canned soup is a compromise at best—then Heinz Home-style Soups are simply made to order for you!

Heinz Soups are immensely popular because they answer a national demand for better soups. Heinz chefs use famous home recipes. They make their soups the way you perhaps do in your own home—slowly simmering choice ingredients and rare seasonings in small open kettles to blend and mellow the flavors thoroughly.

Each of the twenty delectable Heinz Soups is the special creation of a master chef who wants you to taste it just as he has made

it for you. Each comes to you finished—ready to heat and serve. Dilution is neither necessary nor desirable. Nothing whatever need be added.

Prove to yourself that the very finest of "homemade soups" now come in tins bearing the Heinz label. Your grocer has a complete assortment. Select the kind that is a favorite with your family. Give everyone an old-fashioned treat. Win a hearty round of applause!

JOSEPHINE GIBSON—
on the air with
new recipes
and menus,
every Monday,
Wednesday and
Friday morning.
Tune in her soon.
WAAB 10 A. M.

WAAB 10 A. M.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

Home-Style SOUPS

THIS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Mr. William Shand has written me as follows on behalf of the movement for a Youth Center in the West End as equal a planetarium.

I concur heartily in Mr. Shand's position and that of the 500 signers to the petition for a Youth Center.

"The movement for the Youth Center springs from the West End Joint Planning Committee, whose chairman is Jacob M. Barnes, Superintendent of the West End House, 16 Blossum Street."

"Major cost of planetarium represents money for delicate apparatus manufactured by Carl Zeiss with factory at Jena, Germany. All materials in Youth Center."

ROBERT E. ROGERS can be purchased here, George Robert White money was made on Cutchura soap in Malden, Mass., major portion of fund in Boston now totals \$5,322,900, and City of Boston, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and U. S. Treasury bonds \$1,052,543.

"How long will planetarium craze last? Will not planetarium soon fall in the class of the Museum of Natural History, glass flower collection at Azzazus Museum, the ultra-violet illumination of minerals at Peabody Museum? The foregoing does not imply a criticism of these established exhibits, but the possibility of an unused planetarium ten years hence will be a tragic memorial to George Robert White."

Character Building Needed for Youth

"Humanity is not suffering from lack of planetariums. Humanity, particularly youth, is suffering from a lack of character building and leisure time absorption. Proof: Burroughs Newbury's Foundation, has turned away 400 registered applicants and any number of casual applicants."

"Planetarium competes with movies, radio, and soon probably television. Youth Centers compete only with city theaters, number pools, book making, holding up chain stores, and other 'attractive' pursuits to growing boys. Roky rejected before his death that he had not pioneered in planetarium operation as a valid amusement device. Currier theater interests in New York have also expressed the same opinion."

"Opinion from Hill, Barlow and Homans to Corporation Council Foley (February 17, 1936) shows legal difficulty of charging admission fee where White Fund Article XIV reads 'but the current expense of their care and maintenance should be borne by the City.' Also George Robert White throughout the will regards any future structures as 'gifts'. Where Fund prohibits use of money for 'educational' purposes, planetarium has little use within the scope of the will except as an amusement, thereby competing with private industry. By terms of the will, it would seem that admission fees would have to be turned over to the principal of White Fund and not used for maintenance."

"With one of the finest natural views of our heavenly bodies now existent atop the great Blue Hill, the boy is asked to sit by and witness a mechanical astronomical display in a planetarium. Youth Centers can organize astronomy clubs, use the small planetarium now existent at Harvard (which very few people know about), and can take trips to Blue Hills on starry nights and be taught with the real article."

Youth Centers Bring Falling Off in Crime

"In New York, Byrnes McDonald, director of the Juvenile Aid Bureau of the New York Police Department, has started 'juvenile Community Centers in crowded communities with a view to reducing juvenile delinquency.' Chicago Recreation Commission proves that organized youth under proper leadership results in falling off in crime, particularly in 'bad areas.' National Recreation Association has frame of data proving falling off in delinquency in cities and districts where youth is organized properly."

"Boston now is struggling with a 'self-inducing' tunnel to East Boston. Expert engineers, bankers, and civic planners assured us it would carry its load. Who knows whether the planetarium case will be here five years hence? What because of miniature golf courses so popular four years ago? Youth Centers come face to face with a \$7 yearly per capita cost of crime in Boston and \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 per year altogether."

"Five hundred dollars a day is the court cost for a jury trial plus \$500 a year per inmate maintenance at Concord and State's Prison. Appropriate prevention work through Youth Centers could easily, therefore, offset \$50,000 to \$100,000 per year maintenance cost."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

13 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936

Bossy Puts Odds on 'Mountie'

GOES TO POST TONIGHT AT 6

Newburyport, Feb. 21.—Bet of Mayor Andrew J. "Boss" Gilis, Harry, Patrolman Eugene Sullivan up, is scheduled to make his maiden trip to the post at 6 p. m. tonight in the Newburyport handicap.

While form players are playing 10 to 1 that the elderly Harry will get no farther than the glue factory in his maiden effort, Mayor Gilis, the city's official handicapper, is offering 6 to 5 that his choice will cop in the first running of the city's feature handicap.

Harry was installed as a favorite by Handicapper Gilis over the good filly Esmeralda, rider of the Newburyport Riding Academy.

"Scratched"

As a result Esmeralda has been scratched.

The morning line on the big handicap according to latest figures of Mayor Gilis reads:

Harry, 6 to 5; Esmeralda, 10 to 1.

Form players however, contend that there are no late "workouts" on Harry and that he lacks necessary schooling to get away from the Raher-pollis department-gate at post time.

Handicapper Gilis has not yet admitted he will have the leg up on Harry but indicated he would require the full equipment, including spurs and blinkers, if he accepts the mount.

His agent, City Marshal Sullivan who would prefer him to ride Esmeralda in the handicap, was also silent today. The filly became a poor betting choice when her stable demanded \$4 each time she went postward instead of getting up the customary entry fee.

"Boots and Saddles"

So at 6 p. m. tonight when boots and saddles—thirty call—will sound, the elderly Harry makes his way to the post to negotiate his four and one-half mile race as timed by Handicapper Gilis.

Harry was a distinguished lineage being by Request out of Newburyport.

He is believed to be a capable miler as he has shown a liking for the heavy going while preceding the plow in his workouts at the farm.

Handicapper Gilis expects to be on hand for the start of the big race but is busy with many other matters pertaining to the city government.

Latest of his announcements is his decision to slash salaries of city employees 25 per cent in his budget next month. He may also close the poor farm and he criticized abolitionist men he said as on welfare rolls.

Curley Move Cuts Surety Premiums

Governor Curley's request that fire insurance companies inaugurate a National cut of 10 per cent in the premiums on policies here took today.

He was informed by the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters and by the New England Insurance Exchange that reductions put into effect by the companies in the year or 1935-36 will save policy holders \$600,000.

"This constitutes a material saving to property owners," Governor Curley announced with obvious satisfaction.

31 Feared Lost on Ship

Reku, Russia, Feb. 21 (AP)—A search in the vicinity of the coast of the Barents Sea, where the Soviet icebreaker Shumov was believed to have disappeared, cut 31 persons aboard, proved fruitless today and it was feared all perished.

Mayor's Cup to Go to Woburn 'Snow Queen'



GERALDINE WHITE

This big silver cup, donated by Mayor Edward Kenney of Woburn, goes to the girl who is chosen queen of Woburn's winter carnival, outdoor events of which take place tomorrow at Horn pond.

Geraldine White, who is holding the trophy, may be the one to win it, as may her companion, Alice Fitzpatrick. Both are Woburn City Hall employees.

Depression Over Sept. 16, Say Pyramids

New York, Feb. 21 (INS)—The depression will come in a definite end on September 16, 1936. This is a prediction carved on the ancient stones of the Great Pyramid at Giza, Egypt, built thousands of years ago.

At least so said Dr. A. E. Stratch-Gordon, Scotch scientist and surgeon and former officer in the British Medical Corps, in an address to a group of clergymen and educators here.

"What only did the ancient builders clearly indicate that this depression period would end on September 16, 1886," Dr. Stratch-Gordon declared, "but they indicated that this depression would come upon us on the 24th of May, 1939."

"Whether it is a coincidence or plan, the fact that 85 per cent of the great pyramid prophecies were true should give consideration to the remaining 15 per cent."

Blizzard in Denmark

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 21 (AP)—The most severe blizzard in many years raged across Denmark today paralyzing railroad and highway traffic and isolating hundreds of villages and cities.

BABY'S NEW WORLD

Valentina in Foster Home

Baby Valentina is out into her new world today in the home of STANLEY.

Picked up in a Chinese hallway on the eve of the St. Valentine's Day blizzard, the infant is no longer a foundling, but a ward of the state, in custody of foster parents.

The baby was taken into a foster home to be loved and reared by strangers, who, perhaps, in six months, will adopt her as their own.

Stanley and his wife will be given her, a name coined for her by official benefactors.

The state's child guardianship department is anxious that Baby Valentina be forgotten as a foundling and that she assume the rights and privileges of a normal child.

Who has taken her and where she has gone was kept a secret by the state.

"If a mother doesn't want her, then the child new has a right to be adopted as an abandoned child under the guardianship of the state," a spokesman for the department said.

"The foster home has been carefully selected by the state, whose directing eye will direct the destiny of the abandoned baby."

Perhaps she will never know who her real mother was. Perhaps she will grow to womanhood, never knowing she was left in a hallway at the height of a blizzard.

Perhaps—

Stanley and his wife are today in a foster home, taken by strangers who have promised love and affection.

Leominster Welcomes 'Forge'

BUT CENSOR BANS 'CUSSING'

It was a hard winter for Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge 158 years ago, but it was nothing compared to the troubles today facing a group of WPA actors trying to present the play named after that historic locale.

First, half the audience walked out on them when they played in the shadow of Plymouth Rock.

Then Leominster pulled from the past and fired a shot at the players which resulted in the closing of the play.

But today there gleams a ray of hope.

Mayor Harold W. Burdett of Leominster says the play can go to his city next Tuesday provided a few cracks against the patriotic instincts of the Colonialists as long as there are no profanity or objectionable lines.

He O. K.'s This

Mayor Burdett was asked to comment on the "objectionable" scene which reads:

Act 2, Scene 2.

Congressman Marvin talking to Congressman Tolson:

"They dumped son in Boston Harbor and raised the hue and cry of freedom, down with the tyrant! God, what they wanted was profits and not freedom!"

Mayor Burdett said that such a scene would be allowed in Leominster since he did not consider there was any profanity in the lines.

"Valley Forge" represents the author's view of General Washington's encampment during that awful (according to history) winter in which hostilities waged between the Colonial and British armies.

Staunchly defended the play was by Maxwell Anderson.

What about "What Price Glory" or the legitimate show in which Beatrice Lile performed in Boston a few days ago? "The play was a group of clergymen and educators here."

The objectionable lines will be clipped from the show, Mr. Burdett said. But, after all, the play is not one for school children, and adults are, or should be able to assimilate frank talk without running for the smelling salts, he said.

One of the "objectionable" scenes in the play and their dialogue are:

Act 1, Scene 1.

Private Alford speaking to another private:

"Fudge! God! I have no pants. You go back to Congress and ask them if they tried to take the pants off a civilian. Pants is one of the inadmissible rights under the Declaration of Independence and the Ten Commandments."

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Annice Brink

Revel Brown should put a Boston girl's romance into one of those delightful light and romantic tales which help to make Cosmopolitan the popular magazine that it is. Perhaps he will.

It's a delightful mixture of career, adventure and romance... the sort of dish a modern girl craves.

Helen McPherson of Jamaica Plain won't search of a career sometime during the depression, while she was wandering in the snows. Earnest, small, with green eyes quirked up in the corners, and crisp reddish hair.

Said she: "I must find something different to do. There are so many girls fighting for the same old jobs. I have an idea. Would you mind very much if I watched you pose fashion models?"

Helen watched. Learned good angles on subjects. Then she armed herself with a news photographer's bulky camera and "shot" people walking across the Common. Camera men say she asked more questions than a small boy. Good girl!

She wrestled long with the problem of getting clear, sharp pictures of people as they strode along... the trick was to focus a few feet ahead of them, then click at the correct split second. She developed her own negatives. Displayed fingerlings browned by developer, hands roughened by hypo.

Adventure popped along. Came news of a publicity job in Florida. Helen tried for it, and, somewhat to her surprise, landed it. The prospect was grand—summer all winter, palms instead of bare limbs, and swimming any old time. Also an interesting salary.

It turned out to be fun. She spent much time with visiting celebrities, among them Amelia Earhart and General Hugh S. Johnson. Tennis and golf tournaments saw her shooting stunts pictures. And she did the usual "freak" pictures which photographers devise to keep editors of Sunday picture supplements happy. Among these was her own stunt—a bathing suit of moss, modeled by one of the luscious young things who seem to abound in Florida, just waiting around to be photographed. Five hundred winter-bogged newspapers joyfully grabbed the picture. Helen was indeed a success.

Along Came a Rich Handsome Young Man

Along came a handsome and wealthy young chemist, connected with Standard Oil.

Now, Mr. Royal Brown, one of your inimitable nestlings... black palm fronds against deep blue sky, waves shattering again and again the reflected silver disc of moon, and arcing music. Playing a rumba in slow tempo. Or can a rumba ever be slow?

Anyhow, news has just come that Helen married the handsome young chemist. She's Mrs. Roy Gay.

It's the modern girl's dish—career, adventure and romance, served all at once!

Jobs Secret Passion Of Hub Career Women

SECRET PASSIONS: They do better than well by their jobs—these brilliant young Boston women. They are career women. They own business firms, and have proved their mettle in the past years. Or they are in positions that tax all their resources for the sweet sake of such as you and I. Unequivocally, they're mad about their jobs. And yet, and yet... if the god-mother were to arrive with wand tucked under arm... "You may do anything your heart desires, from now on, for as long as you wish!"

William Beckett, who gets something of her personal acquaintance into everything she does as stylist for H. R. White, would buy up little old houses at Rockport. Then she would remodel and redecorate each one, make of each a little gem, and sell it for the very smallest price to someone who truly yearned for it.

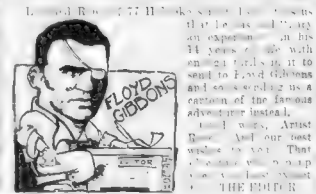
Eleanor Kates owns and manages the Advertising Mail Service. She's forceful, dynamic, "yes she'll never quite get over the ym to bring the purple shadows of tragedy with her... as she moves on a stage, before a hushed audience... another Katharine Cornell, at least!

Irene Fay, who is head of the Pay Employment Agency and Secretarial School, would lead toward foreign ports. But she'd neither talk nor write. No air, she would trot the globe, and there'd be no catching up with her ever.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIP TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY



The Rolling Stones

Adventurer Gathers No Moss But Plenty of Thrills in CCC Camp

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's another yarn from a CCC camp. By golly, it looks to me like those camps are swell places to go adventuring. We've had a flock of yarns in this column from members of the CCC—and all of them good ones, too. This one comes from John Martucci of Brooklyn, N. Y. John went out to Camp S-204, near Brigham, Utah, and it was there that he ran into the big adventure of his life—the adventure of the rolling stones.

It was one cold morning in November, 1934, that John got up out of the hay to find a notice on the bulletin board. The notice called for volunteers to carry water pipes to a stub camp about 16 miles away, and John and his buddy Bob Greene signed up to do the work.

The foreman told them he'd give them two days off for doing the job, but before they got through with it, they wished they'd held out for a week's leave and a couple of bottles of horse liniment in the bargain. They were given two 10-foot lengths of water pipes to carry, one on each shoulder, and brother, those pipes were tough to handle. The boys were all in before they'd gone eight of the 16 miles along the trail that wound around the side of the mountain. It took them seven hours to make the entire trip—and then they were confronted with the long hike back again.

It was late afternoon when they started back, and they had gone only five miles when the dusk began to shut down on them. They were afraid they'd lose the trail if they didn't get home before nightfall, so Bob suggested that, instead of going all the way around the mountain, they climb over it. It might have been a good idea in the theory, but those two lads just didn't have any conception of how big a mountain can be. Especially one of those Rocky Mountains like they have out in Utah.

They climbed for two straight hours, while the grey dusk deepened into night. The mountain got so steep that they couldn't stop to rest—just had to keep on climbing or roll down to the bottom again. Then, in a flash of lightning, they saw a pile of boulders up ahead of them.

"Those rocks," says John, "were as big as cows. One of them was sort of square, with a flat top, and stuck out over the side of the slope. I thought that if we could get on top of it we could get some rest. I grabbed for the top of the rock, but my hands slipped off it. I yelled to Bob to give me a boost, and he did. It was then that the fireworks started."

And boy, those fireworks sure did start. "As best I can recall," says John, "I felt something tugging at my feet and



heard a noise that sounded like the beating of a drum. I yelled to my pal, 'Bob! Bob! where are you?' And then I heard him answer: 'I'm right here at your feet. For God's sake let go of that rock and lie down under it. It's a landslide.' I let go, wondering if I was going to roll all the way down the mountain, but Bob made a grab and held me. We were no sooner under cover than the big boulders up above us began to move."

John says he can't describe what took place after that, but he thought the world was coming to an end. "A couple of boulders," he says, "that must have weighed a ton apiece bounced right off the one we were under. I could hear the crackling and falling of trees down below when those big rocks hit them, and every time one of those big babies bounced off the rock above us, we wondered if our rock was going to hold, or if it was going to crash down on top of us. Boy, I was scared."

For hours those two lads hung there—or at least it seemed hours to them—and then things began to change again. The slides ceased—the rain stopped. They clambered over the top of their rock and headed up the mountain again, but they didn't get very far. For dead ahead, and about 300 feet above, the mountain shot straight up in a tall, smooth-sided cliff.

"It was as high as an ocean liner," says John, "and we couldn't have climbed up it any more than we could fly. We didn't dare go back down the mountain, either, for fear we'd get lost, or caught in another one of those landslides. So we went back to our flat-topped rock and waited for morning."

When morning came, they heard shots. They yelled, and a gang of their own CCC pals came to their rescue. The lads had been missed, and the whole camp was out looking for them. They were taken back to camp, exhausted, and sick as dogs, as John puts it. "And instead of getting two days' leave in town," he says, "we spent a week in bed at camp, nursing colds and getting over our exhaustion."

Well—that's life for you. Or rather, it's Adventure. Now what about you, Jimmy, and you, Mary? When are you going to send your stories in? Watch for that yarn by Mrs. Minnie Leighton of Boston in this column Monday. Until then—let the boulders roll!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays \$10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9



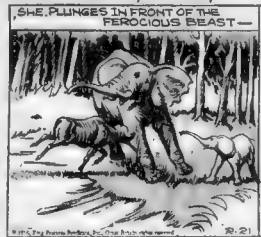
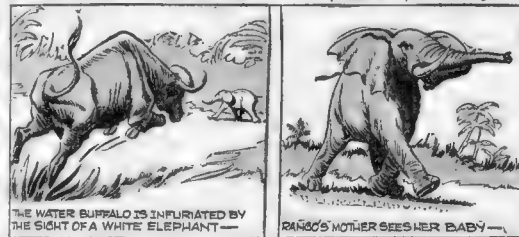
Circumstantial Evidence



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

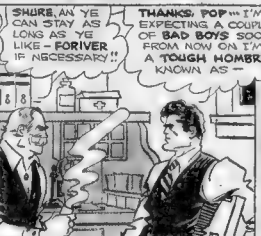
Mother Love



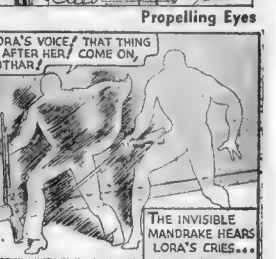
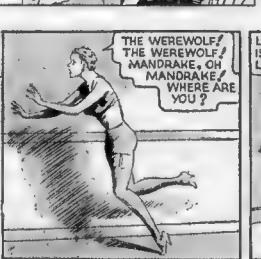
RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A New Monicker



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



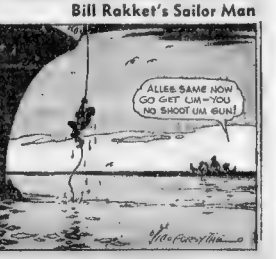
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Drop Out of Somebody's Bucket



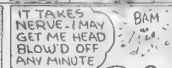
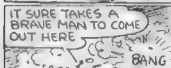
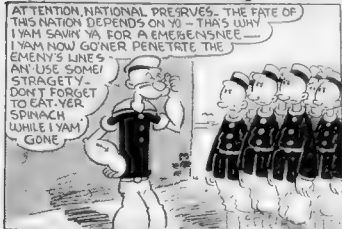
THE LITTLE WOMAN



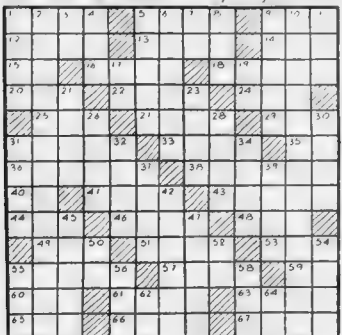
Bill Rakett's Sailor Man



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- Gentlemen
 - Lava bed
 - Edge of a wound
 - Joint in the leg
 - Wild ox of Celebes
 - Australian bird
 - Pronoun
 - Tessament
 - Snare
 - Number
 - Bazaar
 - Hail
 - Fish eggs
 - Rough branch broken off
 - Sooner than
 - Mound
 - Pasturing formed with rope
 - Therefore
 - Bedroom
 - Ugly woman
 - By
 - Narrative poem
 - College officials
 - Pinch
 - Thick plate of anything
 - Tone in Guido's scale
 - Cereal grain
 - Let fall
 - Siamese coin
 - Edible bulb
 - Rear appendage
 - Maiden loved by Zeus
 - Named
 - Aroma
 - Egyptian ram-headed deity
- VERTICAL**
- High in the scale
 - Weight
 - Beverage
 - Humorous composition
 - Involving many countries
 - Note of the scale
 - Bind with stitches
 - Variety of ruby spinel
 - Infanter
 - Behold!
 - Sout club
 - Depart
 - Dramatic representation
 - Opacue, creamy matter
 - Provided that
 - Egyptian sun god
 - Midday
 - Sounded
 - Otherwise
 - Beneficial
 - Indefinite periods of time
 - Monetary unit of Peru
 - Chops off
 - Woody plant
 - Temperate
 - Passive
 - Cardboard container
 - Color
 - Wild hogs
 - Towards
 - Lumbered type
 - Quality of a sound
 - Anglo-Saxon coin
 - Negative
 - Blinding custom
 - Like
 - Note of the scale

FOR UNIFORM FLAVOR AND QUALITY, TRY WRIGLEY'S

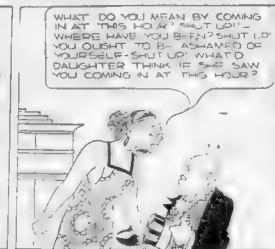
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

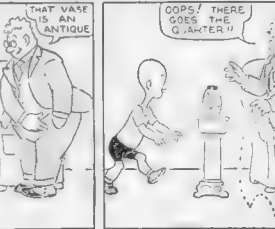
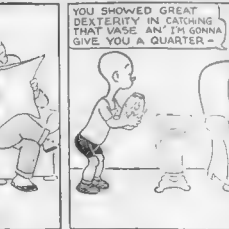
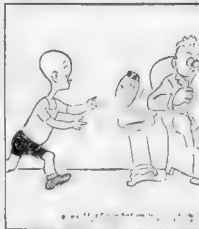
BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

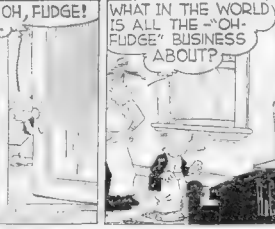


HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

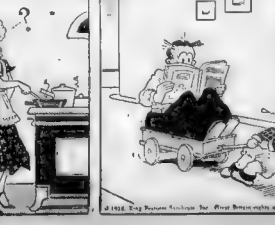


LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



A Family Trait

It's the "Dexterity"

Bitter Sweet

The Woman Pays

A Sir Walter Raleigh of Today

An Unfriendly Gesture

The Last Roundup

DAVE WILSON PICKS TOP ROW

TIME SUPPLY, DISCOVERY NEXT BEST IN \$112,000 HANDICAP

Ace Mounts Ride

Cream of Turf World in
Quest of Wealth



A. A. Baron's Top Row (Dave Wilson's Choice)

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1934

Thoroughbred Stars

Line Up for Pacific Coast
\$112,000 Classic

The Giant of Turf, Whopper, Owned by Hal Price Headley

Time Supply, Owned by F. A. Carread

AUSTEN LAKE

Friday Night Sport Shows for Sleek Pups and Gaunt Kids

OF THE TWO CONFLICTING events on tonight's sport calendar, the dog show at Mechanics Building and the basketball benefit for underfed children at the Boston Arena, I wonder which will arouse more tender feelings in the breasts of the patrons.



Austen Lake

People who are suckers for a dog's playful yip and the flirt of his tail will come in large hordes to pat the stuffed woolies and little calico pups. The tenderest feelings are stirred only by what meets the eye.

So, by bad management, the Kiwanis members who are fostering the charity games at the Arena, have not similarly benched the underprivileged children for the sake of rammie home their point.

But the underprivileged children, which are slim bunnies bred somewhat at random and usually on the spur of the moment, are forced to forage and eat what would never pass for victuals even in middle kennel society.

Citizens Seldom See the Slums

I DO NOT CLAIM TO HAVE a case here. But I daresay that people who might melt over some brown puddle with a red flannel tongue and a queasy light in his brow eyes, are carefully cultivated and never allowed to roam loose lest they pick up some untidy tidbit and come down with the sweats.

But the underprivileged children, which are slim bunnies bred somewhat at random and usually on the spur of the moment, are forced to forage and eat what would never pass for victuals even in middle kennel society.

NO SHOW AT ALL!

board for a chop bone," might be absent-minded about snatching some bony street urchin by the wrist and asking, "Here kid, when did you eat last?"

The pooch would go. But the kid, possibly suspecting your motives, might haul off with a cobbler. So the average citizen who feels an emotional tinkle from the wistful charm of some scale-model pooch, seldom visits the brick-bottom jungles where runty kids run around in cellophane skins that are stretched over bones that no self respecting dog would chew on.

Of course, only the best and most ornamental of breed quality for the Dog Show, with the impudent Peking, Papillon, Yorkshire and Jay spaniels gilded in on satin pillows like prize orphans and nursed by big bosomed ladies or wispy men. They

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

\$112,500 Pot in Race CLASSIC

DISCOVERY FAVORITE

Los Angeles, Feb. 21 (AP)—A \$112,500 pot of gold for a two-minute dash around an oval track sent horse racing hysteria to a high peak today on the eve of the Santa Anita Handicap.

Incoming thousands found parking space as scarce as a "sure thing" on the classic. These was didn't have to worry about it being a race reaching the latter stage trying to outguess the 14 horses expected to run for the richest turf purse.

Los Angeles racing officials in local unfavorable weather forecasts and prepared to handle a record crowd. They expected 20,000, were ready for 60,000 and hoped there would be 70,000 or more.

Howard Running

During Secretary Webb's speech over the classic, the 111 and prospering the incoming crowd dates would answer the question.

Discovery, Top Row, Time Supply, Whopper, Rosemont, Arcus, Tick On, Singing Wood, Thursday, Raskin, Ariel, Cross, Pompey's Pillar, He Did and Howard.

Howard remained a distinct favorite but there was no reason to expect short-priced contenders plenty of play in the main-hand dog show.

Others primed for the race were Mrs. F. A. Carread's Time Supply and A. A. Baron's little Top Row.

Howard's favorite twice last year in a forest of rain falls before post time, Fred M. Allger, Jr., is determined to send Arcus back with a hope of repeating his surprise victory in the inaugural dog show.

Whopper Likes Mud

Whopper, which fell before Top Row in the first race of the discovery at Suffolk Downs last October, doesn't mind the mud, if he has to go, and Mr. J. J. Howard, his owner, says he will.

Howard's favorite twice last year in a forest of rain falls before post time, Fred M. Allger, Jr., is determined to send Arcus back with a hope of repeating his surprise victory in the inaugural dog show.



The greatest handicap horse of today, A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, which will go to post favorite tomorrow to win the \$112,000 Santa Anita Handicap, the world's richest race, at the prominent California track. Discovery will carry top weight of 130 pounds.

Ahearn Likes Discovery

Discovery is one choice to win the Santa Anita \$112,000 added Handicap, the world's richest horse race, which will be contested tomorrow at Arcadia, Cal., the site of the Santa Anita racing strip.

We're naming the finish Discovery, Top Row, Time Supply and Whopper in the order named. All four will be receiving the major support of the betting public, with Discovery the logical favorite at 7 to 5.

The track probably will be muddy. All hopes of a fast strip have been dimmed by the weather of the past several days.

Discovery can run over a wet or dry track. Only the other day in a trial at Santa Anita, Discovery was sent the full mile and a quarter in 2:08.

The Vanderbilt colt's owner could have run the distance in 2:06, only for the fact that Bahjak had to run up on him to avoid hitting an exercise horse.

Dave Wilson's Form On Probable Starters Tomorrow

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Prob. Odds
Top Row	W. Wright	116	4-1
Time Supply	T. Luther	114	3-1
Discovery	J. Bahjak	130	7-5
Rosemont	M. Peters	116	10-1
Arcus	E. Arcaro	113	15-1
Whopper	E. Steffen	110	8-1
Singing Wood	R. Jones	109	10-1
He Did	C. Kurling	100	10-1
Ariel Cross	S. Young	100	15-1
First Minstrel	S. Conced	111	20-1
Thursday	D. Hammer	110	20-1
Raskin	C. Fisher	109	12-1
Tick On	J. Bahjak	108	20-1
Howard	W. Ray	106	50-1
Premont	A. Robertson	105	8-1
Pompey's Pillar	C. Corbett	104	15-1
Dark Winter	No Boy	103	15-1

COUPLED—Whopper and Premont; Arcus and Dark Winter.

Expect \$1,000,000 Take on Coast

Los Angeles, Feb. 21 (AP)—It is the mutual plant touched \$802,371, down time, means to put the future—if not the future, on the dollar tomorrow.

A year ago, when the Santa Anita Handicap was presented the first time and Dr. Charles M. Strub made good on all his promises to present both names and fees, running the last quarter in 2:04.6, horse and human, the business in the track.

WILSON Picks TOP ROW

TIME SUPPLY FOR SECOND

By Dave Wilson
(Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent)

Miami, Fla., Feb. 21—The attention of the entire racing world is focusing itself upon Santa Anita, where tomorrow will be decided the world's richest race, the \$112,000 added handicap.

I call the finish Top Row, Time Supply, Discovery and Rosemont in the order named.

Writing from Hialeah Park where today we have a track record deep in mud, there is no means of ascertaining what kind of going the top-notch thoroughbreds will have to negotiate at the Arcadia racing strip, but usually race horses give their best over any kind of footing.

Right off the bat, let me say my selection for first money is A. A. Baron's Top Row, gallant little five-year-old son of Francis.

Here we have a horse coming to the race trained to the minute. He has been nursed along with consummate skill since he won the Christmas Stakes on Xmas Day, carrying 124 pounds and turning in the fastest mile ever negotiated around two turns—1:35.45.

TOP ROW TOPS

He has won his last four starts, twice whipping the great Discovery with Whopper, Stand Pat and other classy handiappers trailing.

I have a distinct recollection of George Wolf, one of the country's greatest country riders, telling me when he dismounted at Suffolk Downs, "I could have won that one as far as you could throw a stick."

But with the approach of the race, the little fellow was sent about his business. He had Wednesday be come through with a mile and a quarter in 2:04.6, and well in hand.

That my friends, is the test that makes me pass up every other horse in the race.

Time Supply will have the services of the grand piper to Wayne Whist and it would be like old home week to Vagary in some thorough for the man who made him a rider, for Wright learned all he knows from Barret.

In my figure, the horse for Top Row, Time Supply, Discovery and Rosemont in the order named.

Shake Wilsons Agree on Top Row

Wilson agrees with Wilson. Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American handicapper, names A. A. Baron's Top Row to win the Santa Anita \$112,000 added Handicap. And so does Allen J. Wilson, Suffolk's general manager.

Top Row will prove a heavy play from New Englanders. The Baron editor is popular with racegoers in these parts. He twice conquered Discovery in lack in the Narragansett Special and Massachusetts Handicap.

CANINE Show Opens TODAY

America's third ranking dog show had a banner opening in Mechanics Building this morning as a generous crowd added in inaugurating the 24th annual Eastern Dog Club show, which drew a record entry of 1810 dogs, including the best in this country.

Such standouts were on exhibition or were to show as the defending champion, the pointer Ch. Nancieville Marquis; last year's runner-up, Ch. Dewey von der Reinburg, the German shepherd; the triple winner of the current season, Ch. St. Margaret Magnificent; the Long Island Sashyham terrier; the 1933 Eastern winner, Ch. Gilroy's Chief Tropic; well known English setter, Ch. White Rose of Severn; the Pomranian which want to be best of breed here last year and at the recent Westminster show, Ch. Wednesday; Mrs. James LaZarova's Pekingese importation and the leader at New York and New Haven, Ch. Bob of Rembrandt; Captain of Stripes, who had four better gradations of the 1922 best in show, Ch. Eden Atlantic; and the most popular of others who have made definite marks in the show world.

Interest was high in every breed about the show, which group with its 75 entries to those which had but one or two representatives.

Harvard Boxers Meet Princeton

The undefeated Harvard boxing team will clash with the Princeton mitt welders at Cambridge tonight. There is considerable interest at Cambridge in the tussle in view of the famous Cambridge group, which has followed Harvard-Princeton meetings.

TIME SUPPLY

Top Row will have the services of the grand piper to Wayne Whist and it would be like old home week to Vagary in some thorough for the man who made him a rider, for Wright learned all he knows from Barret.

In my figure, the horse for Top Row, Time Supply, Discovery and Rosemont in the order named.

Mr. Boston

A. G., Jr., Five and Ten Better

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING OF NEWS: Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Jr., will have his usual \$10 bet on Discovery when the wonder horse faces the great field in the \$112,000 Santa Anita Handicap tomorrow afternoon.

Vanderbilt has never been a heavy better, and is satisfied if his racing stable can cover the overhead by winning a sufficient number of races.

Discovery is my idea of a perfect handicap horse. This great thoroughbred can run on any kind of track. He races through mud and snow, rain and sleet, and as well as he does on a fast track.

Amur, winner of the Santa Anita Handicap last year, must have a fast track to have a chance of winning.

Top Row will probably be the last trained horse in the big race. A. A. Baroni takes personal charge of his training. It was due partly to Baroni's ability as a trainer that Top Row defeated all comers at Narragansett Park and at Suffolk Downs last season.

There will be much smart money on Time Supply. A Western gambling syndicate has cleaned up wagging on Time Supply during the past two years. The \$112,000 Santa Anita stake assures the betters that every winter will be in there trying to win.

SINGING WOOD

Singing Wood or one of the long-lived horses is liable to step out front and upset the parade.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser will have the first and most valuable story on the Santa Anita Handicap. Its experts will tell you the story of the race and who will win.

The handle at Santa Anita tomorrow will probably shoot right through the sky. There has been a 100 per cent pickup in betting at the Coast track the season's prosperity has returned to California, and especially to the moving picture colony.

Joe E. Brown and Ed Wynn were two of the biggest brats at Narragansett Park last summer. George V. Brown, general manager of the Garden, tipped me that the "Frodo-Canadian" hockey youngsters, who will play the Boston Olympic Club at the Garden on Sunday afternoon, will show Boston fans a new brand of hockey.

In other games on the Sunday, Bedford Hockey Club will oppose Wollaston S. C., while Melrose Hockey Club will clash with the Roxbury Wallopers.

Senator Mike Costello takes his India's night at the Bruin Cabs. Cabs, and have helped create additional interest in the Bruin. It is natural that after the dolls have taken a peek at the Cubs, they are anxious to see how the Bruins play.

CARNERA

I DROPPED in at Buckley's gym to see Primo Carnera in his first workout for his ten-round bout with Indaro Gassanaga at the New York Garden on March 8. Manny Sadler, who used to train Benny Leonard when the latter was world lightweight champion, is getting Primo ready for Gassanaga.

Carnera confided to me that if he wins from Gassanaga he will be named by the New York Garden as a June opponent for Jimmy Braddock.

TRIPLE HOOP BILL AT ARENA

AUSTEN LAKE

(Continued from Page 16)

weigh about the average order of hamburger and sometimes sit in curl papers.

Pictorial Pooches

THERE ARE MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS with muzzles fringed like shaggy wheat husks and high-pitched yips like hysterical circus girls. And Norwegian elkhounds, wearing wide grins like college boys who have just listened to a smoke-room joke. And Afghan hounds, or Baluchis, as eccentric looking among the dogs as the duckbill Ubangi savages are among the human breeds.

Tail-legged they are, with sterna that are cousin to the monkey and up-ended tufts on their heads like the fright-wigs worn by comics in the slapstick skin shows.

There are the patman French poodles with neat rufing around their shaven ankles and colored ribbons in their pompadour hair. Wire-haired dachshunds, with grinning eyes and bodies like elongated mud scrapers. Borzoi, with soda-straw legs, air-flow bellies and hokin snouts. And bloodhounds, with sin skin features and the penitent look of old rumpus.

NO DOG FANCIER WOULD buy into a show where a swarm of moth-eaten mutts from the garbage dumps were set on stools and displayed as samples. Nor is there anything ornamental about the rickets, spindle shanks or chilblains as worn by the underprivileged kids, who become that way from gnawing the heels of stale loaves or slapping up carrot broth, when available.

There are professional catchers who growl around picking up stray, unpedigreed mutts and giving them merciful whiffs of lethal gases or swift jabs of morphia, and sometimes finding them loving homes. There are endowed societies for this sort of thing like the Animal Rescue and the Angell Memorial, kindly institutions.

But the loose mutts have the advantage on the unpedigreed kids by a ratio of 3 to 1, because the latter children are usually embraced by stubborn parents who do not wish to have them driven merciful whiffs or installed in other loving homes than their own dark cellars.

So the Kiwanians are sponsoring tonight's basketball games between B. U. and New Hampshire, and Northeastern and Rhode Island, hoping, from the proceeds, to buy some cows' milk, groceries and wool underwear for the tiny tots, who go around now with their spines sticking out, their stomachs puckered up and their cellophane skins stretched over bones that no self-respecting dog would gnaw.

Bee Tries on New Suit



Elbert Fletcher, first base candidate, tries on the new Boston Blue uniform at Horace Partridge Co. The Milton boy is ready to fight every inch of the way for the varsity blues berth. The new suit he's trying in white, with royal blue cap and stockings. Letters royal blue and gold, and blue and gold stripes for shirt borders.

B. U. Meets N. H.

HUSKIES CLASH WITH R. I.

By Murray Kramer

Boston's most pretentious basketball program in years is slated for the Boston Arena tonight.

Three college games take variety and one freshman will provide the action under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club of Boston for the express purpose of raising funds for undernourished children.

Boston University meets New Hampshire Northeastern tonight at Rhode Island State and Northeastern freshmen clash with the Rhode Island State 32.

Rhode Island, much quieter, will be the featured club of the evening, due to the fact that Coach Frank Kenney has built a powerful scoring outfit around Captain Freddie Martin.

The teams entered recently at Durham, and the Wildcats took a 12 to 4 lead at the half. The Terriers came back strong in the second half, however, and were edged by only four points in the 26th.

For this game Coach Mel Colby has made some changes in his Boston University lineup and he is certain his Terriers will be a much stouter club on ice.

SCHOOLBOY SPORT RESULTS

BASKETBALL	HOCKEY
Peabody 31, Danvers 24.	Hudson & Natick 1.
Springfield Cathedral 47, Classical 37.	Springfield Tech & Commerce 2.
Taunton 21, North Quincy 18.	Springfield Cathedral 2, Classical 1.
Worcester Classical 28, Sacred Heart 14.	Thayer Academy 5, Taber 1.
	Huntington 46, Milton High 18.

Rogell Cut

Detroit, Feb. 21.—Bull Rogell, Detroit shortstop, was spotted four stitches in his eye today, having been cut out while watching a hockey game.

Rogell, sitting along the boards in a box, was struck by a hockey stick as they Williams, Detroit defenseman, and Charley Shannon, Syracuse forward, rode into the wall with stick high.

ALICE

Bridges to Defend

SWIM TITLE

By Nemo Fucile

Allice Bridges, national and New England freestyle champion, will defend her Edward senior backstroke championship tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A.

The Washington's Birthday meet is the first major event of the season with four New England titles at stake.

Midred Toomey, Boston Swimming Association's outstanding contestant in the 220-yard event, looked as Miss Bridges' most formidable opponent in this race and a probable champion.

During practice she has shown great improvement in time and feels that she will make the Whiteville queen step in record time to win.

In the men's 50-yard junior free style championship, it looks like anybody's race. The Worcester Boys' Club is well represented with four astute members, while Brookline stands a good chance with Theodor, Collier and Ritchey in excellent condition.

Both the 220 and 100-yard freestyle events appear in favor of the Boston Swimming Association, with James E. Meany, Jr. figuring as the two-battle Meany has shown added improvement in his speed and recently in a local pool unofficially shattered two freestyle records.

"If I could do it during practice, why can't I do it in competition?" queries Meany.

His teammate Fred Lee newly appointed captain of the B. S. A. team, has worked with him countless times and adds:

"If Johnny slips up in one event, it will still be a B. S. A. race because I expect to be right behind him."

"WHY WE SWITCHED TO

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Like most smokers, I want mild Havana flavor in a cigar—and I get it in PHILLIES for only 5c.



PHILLIES exactly suits my taste. It's mild—but has that smooth, rich Havana flavor I like.



You can't tell me that Havana doesn't make a better smoke. No cigar can touch PHILLIES for 5c.

Frozen Facts

Olympic Hockey Should Be Dropped Racketeers Handling 'Sport'

By BILL GRIMES

Unless the authorities governing the game wipe out every semblance of professionalism from amateur ranks, hockey should be dropped from all future Olympic games.

The amateur game is controlled by racketeers in this country, Canada and England. And there are few players of ability who have not been paid for playing hockey as amateurs.

True, many of them do not receive any great amount of money, but the A. A. U. rules are violated, and players can be "turned" for accepting one cent over actual expenses.

Olympic games are staged to decide various amateur championships, and there has never been an Olympic hockey winner that could pass muster as an amateur team.

If the amateur eligibility rules were enforced, Canada could not "ice" a sextet which would get through the first round of Olympic competition.

The United States made no serious attempts to stay within the amateur ranks while selecting its 1920 and 1924 Olympic squads. On the two squads, there have been four amateurs, no more, and probably at least one less.

From the same country won't his own selections, the Olympic hockey committee insisted upon slipping its ear in. As a result, the United States was represented by the weakest aggregation ever to carry the stars and stripes into a competition.

Canadians have been fairly calm since the wind up of the Olympic championships, but they'll do plenty of howling just as soon as the Montreal players return home.

There was no monkey business in evidence in 1932, when Ralph Wuermer, former Harvard coach, handled the United States Olympic squad. The racketeers did not interfere with Wuermer, in an honest manner. He selected the players, coached the squad and directed the play during the championship.

Walter Brown would have duplicated Wuermer's fine work if he had been given a free rein. He would have made a team of the best players in the world.

The overwhelming preference of smokers for Bayuk PHILLIES can mean only one thing. They want Long-filler Havana in their cigars—and they want it blended with fine, ripe Domestic. That's what PHILLIES gives them for 5c—the same exact blend that made this cigar, at 10c, the choice of more men than any other 10c brand in America.

PHILLIES is mild—but it's not just a "mild" cigar. It has flavor and taste. And these come from its mild, fully-mellowed Havana and choice Domestic tobaccos.

PHILLIES is long, even burning—holds a firm, clean ash—and has no loose ends coming out in the mouth. That's because it has Long-filler tobaccos—not short-fillers' or scraps.

No tobaccos used in ordinary 5c cigars ever get into PHILLIES. That's why Bayuk—to supply the phenomenal demand for PHILLIES—has become the largest importer of Havana in America.

When you next step up to a cigar counter—try PHILLIES. You'll learn why millions are switching to this outstanding cigar for 5c.

Open Washington's Birthday VETERANS! Why Wait! UNTIL YOU CASH YOUR BONUS You can buy a new suit at 50% off.

Immediate Delivery VERY SPECIAL TERMS Homestead Motors 1308-11 JOLIOTON ST. ALWAYS OPEN MONS MAY BE SEEN ANY TIME



Bayuk PHILLIES

Guaranteed to contain mild, Long-filler Havana and Domestic

5¢

AUCTION DAY

At Santa Anita

Los Angeles, Feb. 21 (AP)—The American women's squash racquets team, headed by Eleonora Beane of Boston, arrived today for a series of ten matches and the English championships. The invading players will start practice tomorrow.

The other members of the American squad are Anne Pace and Cecilia. Bowes of Philadelphia Edith Drury of Boston, Mrs. Mary L. Lamme of New York and Elizabeth Woolley and Mrs. Rogers C. Dunn of New York.

ELEONORA

In London

London, Feb. 21 (AP)—The American women's squash racquets team, headed by Eleonora Beane of Boston, arrived today for a series of ten matches and the English championships. The invading players will start practice tomorrow.

LECTURE World Market For Local Products

Course on BANKING

PROF. SPRAGUE WILL CONDUCT

The Lowell Institute is contributing a valuable service without cost in the series of lectures to be conducted on current monetary and banking problems, given by Oliver M. Sprague, professor of banking and finance at Harvard University.

The lectures, which are to be held in Huntington Hall, 43 Boston street, on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p. m., beginning March 2 will take up such subjects as, "The Objectives of Monetary Policy," "The Problem of Currency Stabilization," "Restoration of the Gold Standard" and other important problems.

It is believed that the general public had better information on the monetary problems facing the country today the necessary understanding would contribute much of value in correcting past errors. Consequently the lecture was made to have these lectures given by the best authority obtainable, Professor Sprague.

Admission is free to all lectures. Admission tickets to the first lecture of either course may be exchanged for course tickets with reserved seats by sending to the Curator of the Lowell Institute, 43 Boylston street.

A Tasty Dish

One of the tastiest dishes for these cold days is fish haddock. "Ray's Kid-Kee Scotch Haddock" are made from pump seed haddock that weigh about one pound each after they have been smoked," says Mr. W. A. Ray, whose place of business is at 325 First st., South Boston, Mass. "The fish are not cut open, only what is necessary to properly dress them. They are processed in a scientific manner and, when finished, are smoked, cooked, and ready to eat." There are many ways to serve them, both hot and cold, and they may be quickly prepared.

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At 10:30 A. M.

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Vote for your favorite artist.
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